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By EDWARD COWAN

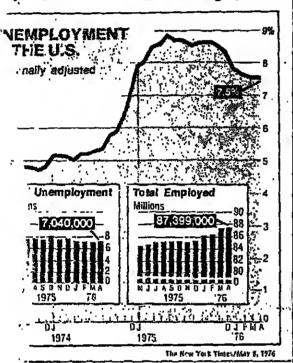
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He Says Legislation Would Limit Ability to Conduct Coherent Foreign Policy

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN WASHINGTON, May 7

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The veto-Mr. Ford's 49thwas expected ever since he surstood 7.4 percent higher than legislation. Tha bill provided

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, who headed the committees that drew up the aid legislation, responded bitterly to the President's annonncement today. They both charged bad faith by the Administration, saying that Mr. Ford had acted virtually at the last minute against the advice of the State Department and the Defense Department.

Aid Package Snagged The veto had the immediate

effect of putting in abeyance a major component of the Administration's aid program-a \$3 billion Middle East military and economic assistance package including \$2.2 billioo for Israel. The authorization measure also provided Israel with \$550 million for the three month transitional period, a figure opposed by Mr. Ford.

The President's veto will oot e challenged, Congressional aders said, because they do not believe two-thirds of both houses can be found to over

But the decision to reject the measure was taken by Mr. Ford not on any money issue, but rather on a number of policy questions that 'he said would seriously obstruct the

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the rubble of Gemona, which was virtually destroyed by the quake. She was rescued after being burs. Below, a priest in the village of 15,000 people blessing the body of one of the quake victims.



Owners Withdraw Demands and Add Wage Increase

but Deadlock Continues . By DAMON STETSON

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Ford Shifts Strategy ing a new political strategy feverish impulse to own, op increasing costs. campaign for next Tuesday's tha scanner. Nebraska primary. Page 10.

MADRID, May 7 — The Span-jefforts to mix change and con-After Year of Arguments, Skopje, Yugoslavia.

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The Government also recog- be directly elected from candiment houses in New York nized for the first time the dates nominated by municipal than a year of arguments, stroyed, and rescue we City withdraw their lemards right of workers to form labor and provincial councils, and East and West European Com- said that they could not military graots or gifts as disfor reductions in contract beneunions outside the state-run labor unions.

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East Germans Say Talks Will Be 'in Near Future'

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

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-Rescue Workers Stiff Searching for Bodies

VILLAGES ARE IN RUIN

Two Aftershocks Are Fel in Northeast but No New Damage Is Reported

By ALVIN SHUSTER GEMONA Italy, May 7-F known death toll in the eart quake that struck northeaste: italy last night climbed toda into the many hundreds, are authorities remained uncertabow many bodies were se buried in the ruins of foot

villages. In late evening, the n tional police said that 6 people had been killed, Ti Associated Press reporte Several hundred people reported missing and more 1,000 were injured in quake, the worst in Italy

One local government sp man in Udine, the provicapital, estimated that death toll could rise to ! Natale Labia, the govern official, said that he based estimate on the number of fins requested.

6.5 on Richter Scale Many roads were block Firemen, soldiers and vo teers worked with build. picks, axes and their hands in the ofteo fruisearch for survivors.

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By DAVID BURNHA

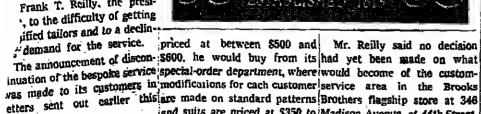
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BY LAWRENCE VAN GELDER Brooks Brothers, one of the iation's venerable bastlons of urtorial conservatism, is phasout all custom tailoring.

he decision was attributed Frank T. Reilly, the presi-, to the difficulty of getting uffied tailors and to a declin-



"Well, I think it's a shame," \$400. In the quiet, green-carpeted "Well, I think it a a summer, a 44- Mr. Reilly said he believed seventh-floor enclave furnished said one of the customers, from that the custom service, which with a leather chair and woodyear-old initions there, who will be closed out during the en table, burnished wooden declined to be further identified next few months, dated back shelves cradle bolts of suitings. "It marks the passing of anifairly close to the origins in shirtings and tweeds, and a

he said that he would con- is now owned by Garfinckel model a variety of shirt-collar tili to shop at Brooks, but Brooks Brothers, Miller & styles. the instead of buying its cus- knowds inc., a department-store. The decision to end the cusn-made suits, which were and specialty-store concern. Continued on Page 7, Column 5



and suits are priced at \$350 to Madison Avenue, et 44th Street for further bargaining.

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By JANE E. BRODY

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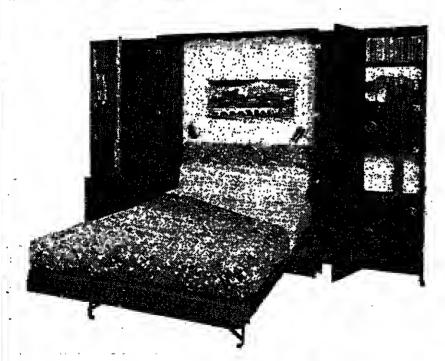


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By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

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Issues in Ocean Parley

The fourth session of the Third Conference on the Law of the Sea, which ended inconclusively yesterday, was the latest in a series of attempts by the United Nations to frame new rules for activities throughout the world's oceans and to spur international maritime cooperation that began almost three decades ago.

PARTICIPANTS—All members of the United Nations and 12 countries outside the world organization, 156 nations together, were invited, and 147 actively participated in the session, which began March 15.

ISSUES Negotiations behind closed doors and debate in a few public meetings centered on the proposed extension of the territorial sea from three miles to 12 miles; a new concept of an exclusive economic zone beyond the territorial sea to a 200-mile limit from the shoreline; passage through straits and mining of the deep ocean floor. Other issues included international regulations for fisheries, measures to curb ocean pollution and the claims of landlocked countries and nations with short coastlines to be accorded special consideration.

HISTORY-The efforts to write new international maritime law started in the 1940's. After almost 10 years of preparatory work by the United Nations International Commission, two world conferences were conveoed in 1958 and 1960. The first parley produced new rules dealing with the territorial sea, fishing and other problems; the second conference failed to adopt any major proposals.

The third conference opened at United Nations head-quarters in Decamber 1973, devoted mainly to procedure. Two more sessions on substantive issues were held in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974, and in Geneva in 1975. The United States has been pressing for agreement on a new international sea-law treaty within this year.

Today, the conference adopted a proposal to hold another session in New York, Aug. 2 to Sept. 17. If the conference, during the summer session or in

an additional session some time next year, reaches consensus on a draft treaty, the document will be signed by participating government representatives at a meeting

Israel Studies Charge TV Crews offered a series of proposals and said be would lead the Pay Arabs for Demonstrations next negotiating round.

TEL AVIV, May 8 (UPI)-Is-|Nations Security Council deraeli authorities said today that bate yesterday on Israel's teotative documents, a basis

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Mr. Zaritsky charged that a soldier had hit ooe of his television crew members in the chest with a rifle in a struggle to take his camera. The camera was returned when the three

NBC men were released. The newspaper Jerusalem Post said authorities were "keeping a sharper eve lately on foreign televisioo crews filming io the [occupied] areas," which have been the scenes of violent protests against Israeli rule for more

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The conference developed a tentative text in Geneva last year that sought in one comprehensive treaty to cover shipping and navigation, rights to fisheries, oil and other offshore resources, scientific re-search, pollution and international machinery to exploit seabed minerals.

Toe clash of interests that has marked the current closed eight-week session was re-flected again at today's meet-

Alen Beesley of Canada said the major unresolved issue was the deadlock between the 100 coastal countries, on the one side, and on the other a coaltion of nations that are landlocked or have inadequate coasts. The coalition members are demanding guaranteed ac-cess to the sea and a share in offshore resources and fish-

Karl Wolf of Austria, a spokesman for the coalition protested in a statement that "no noticeable progress" bad been made at this session in meeting the coalition members' demands. He also deplored the growing trend among coast al countries to extend their naional jurisdictions.

U. S. Pushing for Accord

President Ford recently signed into law legislation extending United States fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles as of next March 1. Chile, Ecuador and Peru, among others, have long maintained such offshore limits.

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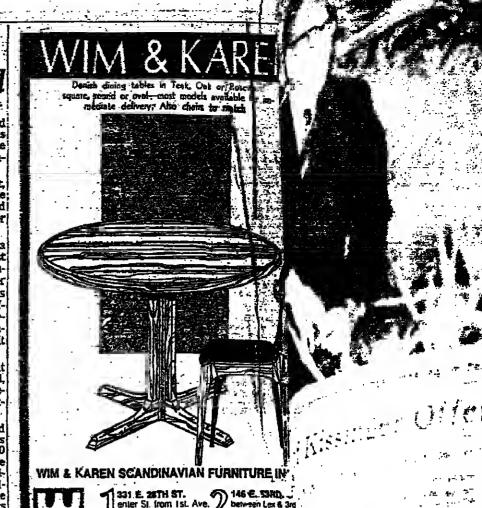
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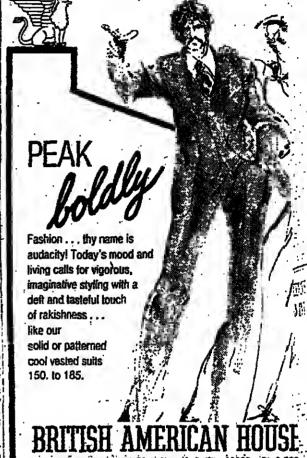
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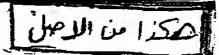
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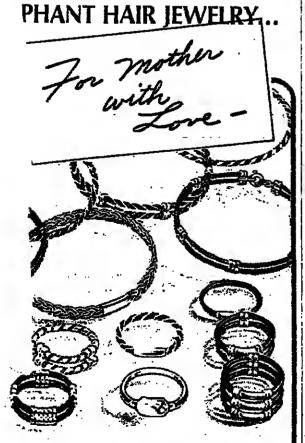
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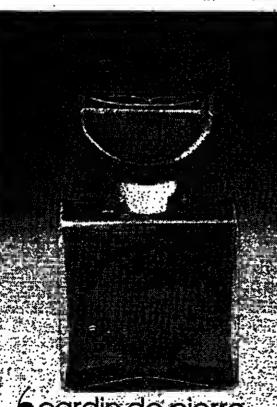
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seem to show a willingness to outside.

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, May

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'This fellow turned down the most reasonable polluical agreement that could end the war," over shortly. ment that could end the war," over shortly.

he said in an interview. 'Now, we couldn't even offer the same terms. They're out of date."

Mr. Nkomo, head of the minderate faction of the African National Council, said prospects for a resumption of negotiations were "not good" and that

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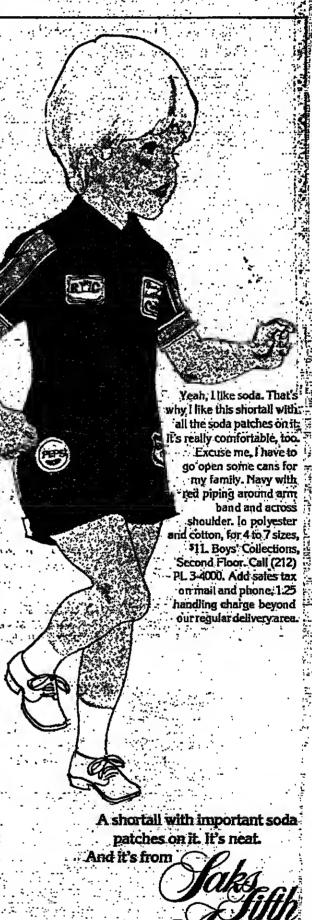
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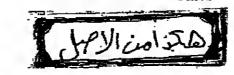
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Israelis Approve an Oil Deal Off Sinai With Texas Concern

TEL AVIV. May 7-A con- and other officials briefed the

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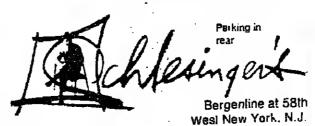


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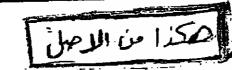
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gates would hold one last meeting in June to finish drafting the conference document that has been the cause of all the disagreement. The conference itself will be held "in near future," the communique said.

A French diplomat in East Berlin said the most likely date would be the first week of

July.

The Communist Party of Italy, emphasizing its independence from Moscow, is hoping to make major gains in the Italian elections June 20 and 21. The European congress would be the first since 1987.

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It is not clear oow whether the chief of the Soviet Communist Party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, will attend the summer conference, or how important he thinks it wall be

will attend the summer conference, or how important he thinks it will be.

Moscow originally wanted the onference to take place io May 17S. But the strongest parties the West, in France and itabegan arguing against conflicts like "dictatorship of the sproletariat" and talking more Alpractically about alliances with deleocialist parties that might win statections in their countries.

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C's of Europe."

A Yngoslav source close to the conference said today: "fit has been recognized that there an be no unity in the international workers' movement without full respect being paid to the independence and full entonemy of each party."

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He said that the Russians had indicated they understood the "historic differences" between their party and the European parties and would not insist on "direct imitatioo" of the Soviet

example.

The Yugoslav official said the document that would be adopted at the cooference would underline the right of each party to develop according to its own needs and to follow its own needs and to follow its own

path toward Socialism.

He observed that after "long and stormy" deliberations, the participants "now seem to be on the right path."

The long arguments about the still - unpublished document clearly will make the conference less than the propaganda triumph that Mr. Brezhnev had in mind when he proposed it for 1975. But the concessions to the independence of the Western parties and of the Yugoslavs also seem to rule out a "schism" between the Soviet "Unioo and its Communist allies.

Soviet Stresses View Warsaw Pact's Role Is to Quell Revolts

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW, May 7—The late hief of Staff of the Warsaw ict forces, Gen. Sergei Mitemenko, said in an article iblished today that the main illitary purpose of the alliaoce is to suppress counterrevolutionary activity in Communist apuntries.

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cool trepresent any change in illaeviously stated Soviet policy. I'm was believed to be the most explicit affirmation of the so-affed "Brezhnev Doctrine" ince the European security onference last year. Under the foctrine, Moscow reserves the ight to intervene with force o maintain Communist governoents in Eastern Europe, as it did in 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

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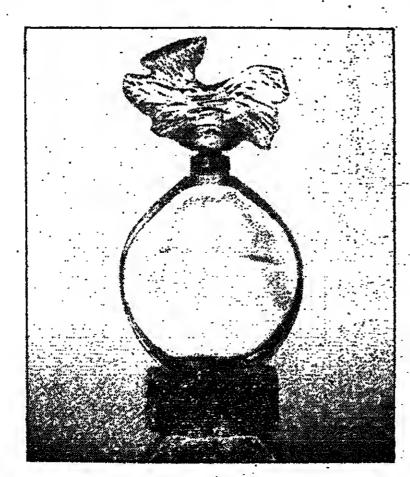
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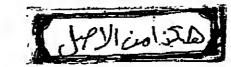
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Troops of the 193d Infantry Brigade on a training exercise at Fort Davis, in the Panama Canal Zone. In combat-gear, they move across the golf course. The Panamanian worker mowing the green pays scant attention.

U.S. Enclave Prizes Status Quo in Panama

By JONATHAN KANDELL "

cial to The New York Times PANAMA, May 7 - The view in the tourist brochures is usually taken from some high hotel terrace. It shows the red-tiled roofs of Spanish colonial style houses, tall condomini-ums, the quaint

shrimp boats in Panama Bay and, beyond, freighters lining

up to enter the canal-for the eight-hour journey, that will take them from the Pacific to the Caribbean: But the view that counts

nowadays is less panoramic. It is taken somewhere along President John F. Kennedy Avenue, as the Americans cali it, or Avenue of the Mar-tyrs, as it is known to Pan-amanians. By whatever name, that main thoroughfare is one of the dividing lines between the wooden tenements of a Panamanian slum and the manicured lawns of the United Statesrun Canal Zone. It is also a line that underscores and dramatizes the argument over the canal being waged between Presideot Ford and his Republican opponent,

The residents of the Canal Zone, or Zonians, complain that the image is a clicke that cannot possibly convey the complications and subtleties lo their relationship with

Panamanlans ever since the canal opened in 1914. Frightening Specter

They assert that there are patriotic motives to maintain the status quo in the Canal Zone. But it is the specter across Kermedy Avenue—the fear of losing a way of life and their livelihood— that has fueled their resistance to a new Panama Canal

treaty.
The Panamanians have solid political and economic reasons for wanting to control the canal eventually. But it is the stark contrast beit is the stark contrast be-tween the chaotic tropical poverty in most of Panama and the orderly, modern and very American world in the Canal Zone that has fed the nationalistic urge to exercise sovereigoty over the foreign enclave that bisects their country along a corridor 53 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Everyone here has always recognized the chasm that separates the two worlds along Kennedy Average. There is the Zooian housewife who swears she would pack up "and move back to the States tomorrow" if the American policemen and court system in the zope-were replaced by those of Panama. There is the Panamanian hotel manager who advises his guests, "If it's steak you want, the best ones are served at the American Legion Club is the Zone." And there is the Pau-

The population of the Canal Zone is about 42,000, but most are United States servicemen temporarily stationed there. Civilian employees number about 15,000 of whom maybe 12,000 are Pan-';

properly be called Zonians, it is this group that is most, vocally opposed to renegonation of the Panama Canal.

They give the zone its all-American flavor, enthusias-tically supporting the Independence Day picnics, bridge clubs, rifle clubs, Boy Scouts, church groups and veterans' associations. They write to Senators and Congressmen anybody who will heed their pleas against a new treaty. And earlier this year, it was this group who through a strike by ship pilots brought canal traffic to a halt for a week mainly as an act of political protest. It was the first significant work stop-

Most Zomans appear to be

page in the canal's 62-year

solid supporters of Ronald Reagan and appear convinced that an unholy alliance exists between Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Panama's Chief of Government, and the Ford Administration to drive them out of the zone. At times it is hard to tell whether they feel more vehemently about General Torrijos or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Frankie Bright Is assistant chief of the labor training program in the Canal Zone, Like half of the civilian employees, he is the son of Zomans and thoroughly enjoys the inbred atmosphere of Balboa and the other com-munities in the zone.
"I'm not a number or a

statistic here," he said, "I'm somebody. I drive my car with one hand because I'm waving to everyone I pass on the street with the other." Mr. Bright, son of an American father and Pananianian mother, is bilingual, looks Latin and bridles at the stereotype of Zonians as "O.K., there are some peo-

ple here who don't like to go into Panama," he said. "But there are some of us who go native so much that the Americans here get an-noyed."

According to Mr. Bright. the real issue is "the people

When Torrilos waves his arm and says he guarantees jobs for all canal employees, that's a lot of buil," said Mr. Bright. 'There has to be more security than that. If there is a change in the canal, and I have to work for a Panamanian; I don't want to bear the burden of what Joe Redneck dld to his dad some time long ago."

Across Kennedy Avenue, in Panama, the views are not as homogeneous as in Balboa. There are plenty of people who do not agree with General Torrijos's approach to the canal issue.

There are businessmen who worry that a confrontation with the United States will further undermine in-vestors' confidence in the fragile economy, which reg-

SIMON SAYS CHILEANS WILL ADMIT U.N. UNIT

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 7 AP)-Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said today that the Chilean military junta has relaxed its opposition to admitting a United Nations human rights mission.

Mr. Simon reported the change in junta policy after meetings with President Augus-to Pinochet and other Chilean officials, during which he linked American economic aid to respect for human rights in Chile.

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Shortly before Mr. Simon's
arrival here for a one-day visit.
Chile announced the release of
48 golftical prisoners. Most will
soon, leave with their families
for the United States.

Spirces here and in Washington said that the release was a condition for the visit by Mr. simon, the highest United States So only about 3:000 Amer official the come to Chile since ican civilian employees can the overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens in September 1973.

Mr. Simon said at a news onference that Chilean representatives would meet soon with representatives of the United Nations Human Rights Commission to set ground rules for the visit to Chile.

General Pinochet barred a United aNtions mission last July, declaring that it was prejudiced.

Mr. Simon said on arrival that the junta's policies "are clearly laying the foundation for viable economic develop-

"Nevertheless," he continued, "We must all recognize that there is an inextricable relationship between our economic freedoms and our personal and

istered almost no growth last year. There are students who feel that General Torrijos has not been adamant enough and has failed to strike oack at insults by Mr. Reagan that he is a "tinhorn dictator." But it is difficult indeed to

find a Panamanieu who does not work in the zone who will publicly say that there should not be a new treaty eventually guaranteeing con-trol over the canal for Pan-

"I don't go to bed every night thinking about when the canal is going to be Pan-amanian," said Guillermo Crespo, a truck driver, eating chop suev under the over-head fans of Las Palmas Restaurant, two blocks from the entrance to the Canal

"I don't want to see the Americans run out on us and close down the canal." he added. "But there is something wrong when your country is cut in half and there

is an American fleg flying in the middle."

When predictions of a violent confrontation over the canal are made, talk inevita-bly turns to the ricts of 1964. Those disturbances, which left 17. Panamanians and four American soldiers dead, were ignited by an attempt by Panamanian students to fly their flag alongside a United States flag er Balboa High School in the zone. It ficial is because of the deaths that ports. Kennedy Avenue was renamed Avenue of the Mar-

Most Panamarians consider the 1964 riots a water-shed in their history. Most Zoniens look back on the disorders with undisguised contempt

According to Dr. Charles Latimer, the assistant super-intendent of the Canal Zone school system, the signifi-cance of the 1894 rious has been exaggerated.

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Julius Shiskin, the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, told lier high.

Congress that the gross national product or the value of the American Federal in the bor said Congress of Many. year, completed its recovery Organizations, said in a phase in the first quarter "and ment. "Despite the picking has now entered the growth" employment; there is no istage."

However, Mr. Shiskin's election year optimism intontialy report to the House the American economy."

Senate Economic Committee He contended that "American by April unem still has double digit unem. ployment had recovered only ment." That was a refer-30 percent of its recession de to his view that the unemi-clines. His data also showed ment rate exceeds 10 pe tinat industrial production had if the calculations take act come back 62.5 percent by of discouraged workers March and retail sales had have stopped looking for and the 3.2 milboa people.

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sion of Investigation.

Buntzman at Bruckner Boulevard and East 149th Street. He asked and obtained \$2.1 million. although one key parcel that had been railroad property was clouded by old mortgage liens. complicated by the bankruptcy of the Penn Cantral two months

No Plans for Area

In an interview, Mr. Fcz. said that they had been prepared to pay the full price but that Meyer Slifkin, an aide to the Corporation Counsel, has insisted oo some protection for the city against the cloud of the title, Thus, \$260,000 wa: placed in escrow in his charge. evolcoment of the Yankes Sta

rum area and the adjoining from Terminal Market. He became preparing the way for the leasing of the market to Mr. Meanwhile, Mr. Foss tried to percuade the receivers of the Penn Central to release their Hens on the Bruckner site. "They were really obstinate," the said, adding that he pro-curred Mr. Bustaman had tried, too but that no evidence of ruch an effect rould be found.

City Funds for Lindsay Drive Alleged BROOKS IS ENDING tom tailors. But, he said, the slive shuation is better than it was a decade ago, when "it would By JOHN L. HESS In March 1972, Mr. Buntzman fected by the railroad lien was.

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Three investigative agencies asked the Corporation Counate seaking to determine wheth-isel's office to release some or er some of the money spent all of the escrow. A memorandum by Sanford I. Freedman, an assistant counsel, approved by Norman Redlich the Acting Corporation Counsel. Organization came from New York City municipal funds.

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Market. but gave no reason for the deci-this land is unencumbered." He said the The \$125,000 payment was sion, and a review of the file this land is unencumbered."

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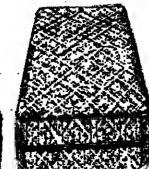
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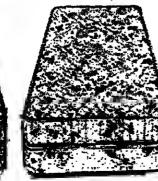


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Parties, in Quest of Firm Preside Reject Dictatorship of Left or Ri

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON, May 7-After 50 attitudes. His candidacy years of stern right-wing dicta-ported by Communist torship and two years of roman-tic revolution, the Portuguese are again seeking firm leader-might desist in the end i

of the Prime Minister This country Whoever wins the D needs a navigator, tial race will have to the ship and give it direction, a prominent Lisbon ment since the overth

lentist said this week as the Prime Minister Marcel campaign intensified for the tano's dictatorship on A June 27 presidential election.

But the dentist and most will continue to be go hy the revolution's six want another dictator, either of hy the revolution's six

want another dictator, either of hy the revolution's sixther right or the left, and last visional government, he month's parilamenary election Admiral Pinheiro de Aze But the political out left-wing and right-wing extremist calls for abstention, 83 percent of the 6.5 million eligible voters went to the polls, lies, insist on forming and the majority voted for parameters favoring West European in fact govern if the Contract of the Contract of

democracy.

The election also showed, Popular Democrats and however, that the country was cial Democratic Country was deeply divided without a clear cial Democratic Center governing majority. The Social-them.

ist Party was confirmed as the Mario Soares, leader country's first political force Socialists, who is likely but won only a plurality of 35 the next Prime Minist percent of the vote. The Cen-trist Popular Democratic Party bids for an alliance of the won 24 percent, the Conserva- On the other hand tive Social Democratic Center Soares refuses any k got 15.9 percent and the Com-coalition with the part munists received 14.5 percent. the right.

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choice of a strong presidential on at least Communist candidate. Under the new con-tions on the more prog candidate. Under the new con-tools on the more progratically stitution, which went into effect on April 25—the second armiversary of the revolution—the president has broad powers. He names the new prime minister, presides over the advisory council of the revolution and is fact shown itself to be chief of the armed forces. chief of the armed forces.

At this point the presidential race is mostly taking place in which claims to favor the press, in Lisbon's select restaurants, behind closed doors of the political parties and in the headquarters of the armed

Relative Stabilization

Despite these politica

Military President Favored There are as yet no official Armed Forces Movement,

candidates, and the deadline seized power two year Continued From Page I, Col. 6 he had only increased confufor candidacy is May 28. The and promised to restore
sioo and resistance to change main political parties have all cratic civilian rule, has be
law" changes would cover the among the right wing.

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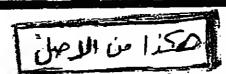
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In Nebraska, He Strikes a Lofty Attitude—Backers to Go on the Attack

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON special to The New York Times

OMAHA, May 7 - President Ford came to the city of his birth today to test a strategy ineant to put new life into his faltering bid for the Republican Presidential nomination "This is a campaign that's

beginning anew," the President declared as he stepped from his .Air Force jet late this afternoon. In his first political trip since his candidacy staggered from four straight primary losses to Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford adopted a positive tone. He ignored the defeats and asked for a resh "mandate" to pursue "the policies of the last two years that have been successful. He hailed bis Administra-

tion's farm policies at an augricultural forum in the Omaha I oliday Inn. He joined groundreaking ceremonies for a new log of the Archbishop sergan-Mercy Hospital that will replace a section destroyed a

five years ago.
And the President sought, as

best he was able, to profess disregard of the onrushing challenge by the former California Governor who defeated him in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama within the last week

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Jimmy Carter waving to crowd in downtown Baltimore as he ended day of campaigning. Maryland primary is May 18.

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serted that Governor Brown was "not really running for President" because Mr. Brown was entered only in the pepularity, preferential contest in Maryland's May 18 primary and lid not have slates entered in the separate election for na-tional convention delegates.

He Says Maryland 'Bosses'

Are Using Californian to

Broker Convention

By CHARLES MOHR

Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, May 7-Re-

peating the tactics be used in the Pennsylvania Democratic

Presidential primary, Jimmy Carter asserted today that

powerful political bosses? and "machine politicians" in Mary-

land—and perhaps in the city of Washington not far away—

were using the "attractive" young Governor of California,

Edmund G. Brown Jr., to stop

Mr. Carter and achieve a bro-

kered "backroom" nomination

at Madison Square Garden in

The usually soft-spoken former Governor of Georgia wore

an air of indignation, and even

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BROWN CANDIDACY North Carolina To Is Proud of Ca SCORED BY CARTER

By WAYNE KING

SANFORD, N. C.—Just after for President from Jimmy Carter won the Dem.. the Midwest, a ocratic primary in Pennsylvania, Mayor Roy Stewart of Sanford was quick to say he was very pleased, but the victory was not so important to him that he did not talk think anybody show first about the weather, the plight of the state's farmers; whatever. Mr. the 27 days without a drop- wouldn't be a regi

of rain. The Mayor maintains two acres of crop land for the employees of his paving company, and the vegetables were probing deep into the earth for moisture.

"The radishes have roots this long" — the Mayor held his fingers three inches apart. -"they're hard, and they're

He conceded that after the Pennsylvania primary he did

This is another in a series

of articles on voter attitudes in. four American communiurban and rural—that will appear from time to time during the 1976 election cam-

not stay up for the count the night before, and did not know Mr. Carter had won until the next morning. "Happy?" be said. "Yes sir. Being from the South myself, I'm really happy to see a Southerner running so

A week later, Jimmy Carter won in Indiana, Georgia and the District of Columbia and Mr. Stewart was even happier.
"Oh, he's strong here now,

and the people now think a Southerner can really be-come President, he said. The Mayor's view seems fairly typical of the prevailing mood in Sanford midway in the political season—polities has become a leading topic of conversation in the town, and the talk revolves

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strong supporter o tourism, said asabout to leave for tion of 4,000 new into the city on Jun come down here golf and tennis. An r Jimmy Carter

and Sounds record a black section 25 to Mr. Carter, Afte the Carter victor said, 'These people CIBZY."

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County Commissioners as did most others viewed in Sanford, tha

head his list. But be, als most others, said he "tickled to death" at Mr "I think they've got s ner in Carter, People looking for somebody is them, and I think this man. I'm real impressed him. I like his remarks his church, and his cl work. And of course h Southerner and this is of the greatest things that come put of if a man.

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companies will begin negotiating new contracts in July.

Both men attended a funditised Mr. Woodcock said he bama won 51 percent of the liked Mr. Carter's stand on is used in Michigan's 1972 water, who spent part of his campaign day in Michigan, where he faces Repersentative Morris K. Udall on the May 18 primary ballot.

Mr. Udall, campaigning in Flint, Saginaw and Detroit, said his reaction to Mr. Woodcock's endorsement of his opponent was one of "sorrow more than the said has beed not found the said "People should be said." The said has beed not found the said "People should be said." The said has beed not found the said "People should be said." The said has beed not found the said of fence."

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"I believe the crucial issue in the 1976 Presidential campaign must be jobs," he said, "we need a President who will get America back to work. Jimmy Carter woodcock said. "People should be said the back to work and he bama won 51 percent o work in Michigan work in Michigan's 1972 mary. Wallace voters are reform, welfare ref

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ared at the meeting and centage will be in New York.

reed in pirnciple with most Mr. Paterson said that in
the goals presented by the 1972 the Mississippi delegation
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was 56 percent black. This year. For example, the candidates it will be only 25 percent black. onised to place more blacks in Massachusetts, he said, 12 government, they piedged a of 103 delegates were black at w foreign policy toward Miami Beach. But with 75 perack Africa and said that a cent of the state's delegates alack should be considered for ready selected this year, only ce President. But they did not three blacks have been chosen to do see the agenda before they of ar.

Many of the leaders here said blacks that with each stride ey were disappointed in the forward there was a step backsponse by the candidates ward. One delegate posed a nong those expressing that series of questions: "Some-linion were Mayor Richard G. thing's wrong here. Are we ttcher of Gary, Ind. William making progress or not? Are techer of Gary, Ind. William making progress or not? Are techer of the we as leaders really producing? nerican Federation of State. Are we off target with these meetings? Were they right to ald Lieut. Gov. Mertyn Dymal-say that this conference was of California.

isiting Democrats Given Plans In Convention, and Are Pleased

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Democratic leaders from 41 job and other programs and ates, the District of Columbia di the Virgio Islands received esterday a thorough preview arrangements for their national convection here in July of they pronounced themselves highly pleased.

They were uncressed not ist with the physical arrange.

ist with the physical arrange Mr. Hunmphrey, who has said ist with the physical arrangements for the convention and the is not seeking the nomination but would accept it if it was offered, told newsmen be eceived from the city and the convention but would "take a good, hard look cospitality promised them in the situation" after the primaries. But he convented his

in spitality promised them in at the situation" after the private will be provided in a situation. The private will be provided in a situation of the private will be presented to sum up the reaction when the said that any apprehension felt hy anyone about hringing as far away as Alaska for the convention to this city had preview arrived.

the convention to this city had preview arrived Thursday. heen "dissipated."

They were picked up at airports and train stations and driven and efficiency of those making to their botela in limousines the convention and hospitality provided by the Citizens Coming to be a good convention."

A tribute with a special flavor were guests at a series of func-

came from Charles Manatt. the tions planned by the commit-California state chalrman, tee.
when he sald he was "very They gathered yesterday pleased with everything so far morning at the Statler Hilton except that the convention is Hotel across Seventh Avenue in New York and hot Los Angrees (From Madison Square Garden).

The California city was New York's chief rival for the convention and some of its advotates argued that the facilities portation, security, credentials, here were not adequate Ruiseating and other effects.

cates argued that the facilities here were not adequate. But Mr. Manatt said yesterday they seemed to be "more than adequate."

Mr. Shea then led them to the Garden where, above the noisy preparations by workers for the reternoon curcus performance, he described the facilities. At a luncheon at the Garden's Hall of Fame restained the surface of the convention" if its "personall-"ties" and platform did not have programs to solve the problems mittee, and others told them of programs to solve the problems mittee, and others told them of of this and other cities. of this and other cities.

While he was not specific, Mayor Beame assured the he seemed to be referring not Democrats of the city's full to demonstrations and disor-cooperation and Patrick J. Cunders but to the political trou- ningham, the New York state bies the party would face in the chairman, was appiauded by his Presidential election if it did fellow Democrats at the lunch-

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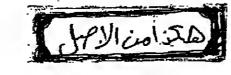
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By JUDITH WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times LONDON, May 7 - The conflict between advocates of traditional and progressive here with the publication of new study praising old-

The debate has significance to parents trying to choose the proper schools for their children both here and in the United States, because Britain's primary school system; perhaps the most advanced in the world, has had significant infinence over American The central findings of.

the report, which has attracted widespread attention and critical response bere, are that pupils who are taught formally by traditional methods tested significantly higher in the hasic subjects: reading, writing and arithmetic, were less prone to make grammatical and spelliog errors, and were no worse at imaginative story writing then children in progressive

The report that set off the recewed conflict between the

traditionalists and the pro-gressives was written by Dr. Neville Bennett and a research team from Lancaster University.

The study, "Teaching Styles and Pupil Progress," published Here by Open Books, compared the influeoce of traditional and progressive education on a group of children 10 and 11

The report does not state, however, that its findings apply at the infant-school level, where children 5 to 7 years old are taught, and Dr. Bener children might flourish in a nontraditional atmosphere.

British progressive educatioo — sometimes described as "the open classroom," "the integrated day," or "chill-contared education" has been a subject of continued coocern and re-evaluation since the publication of a massive report on children and primary schools in

That report, known as the Piowden Report after Lady Bridget Plowden, chairman of the advisory council that

They're Off and Running,

the nature of primary educa-

The Plowden Report welcomed the introduction and proliferation of progressive teaching methods, and their stress on individual discovery, opportunities for creative rk, and a general reduction of teacher directed activity. It has become a virtual bible for much current

thinking about primary schools here. But with the issuance of the Lancaster report, which

was a front-page stor in Britain, the hattle cries of both camps are being heard. Virtually all the leading.

newspapers commented in editorials that addressed themselves to the underlying fear that children simply may not learn as much in an open' classroom as they would in a formal one.

Critics of the report re-sponded quickly. Prof. Vin-cent Rogers of the University of Connecticut and Joan Barron, a graduate student there, challenged the statistical analysis of Dr. Bennett's report, the size of his sample, and the conclusions he drew

They contended that socioeconomic factors were the most accurate predictors of failure in schools, and pointed cut that the report gave no indication of the children's back-

The controversy continued fiercely this week. In The Guardian, M. A. Sterne, as-sistant education officer for the Manchester Education Authority severely criticized the way the study was set up. He complained, 'Dr. Ben-oett has confused two diferent issues: quality of peda-gogy m the classroom, and the pedagogic aims of the teachers. The analysis assumes first that the only effect of the different teachers is their style, that there is no such thing as a 'good' or a 'bad' teacher."

No Standard Goals

What has made the centinual debate over primary-school teeching styles here difficult to analyze is the British education system. No two schools are alike; there is no standardized curriculum or set of goals.

Instead, the head teacherlike the prioripal of an American school—determines the meterial to be covered and the way in which is will be

Therefore, Dr. Bennett's study, which was taken in the junior schools where children 8 to 11 years old are taught) in two countles in the northwest of England. began by categorizing the teaching styles he found

Dr. Bennett identified 12 different teaching styles ranging from the totally pro-gressive (learning by discov-ery, integration of subjects, no attempt to curh talking or movement among the children, no tests or grading) to the totally traditional (teach-

ishment for misbehaving). He found that about one in four was taught in a strictly traditional fashion, about one in five on a progressive modei, and the rest-by far the majority-somewhere in be-

Thirty-seven classrooms across the spectrum of teaching styles were chosen, and the children's progress was charted by comparing their performance in tests in read-ing, writing and arithmetic at the end of one school year with tests at the end of the next school year.

Higher Test Scores

Within the course of that year, formally taught pupils achieved higher test scores in all academic spheres.

The study also found that anxious or insecure children seemed to perform better in more structured environwhile extroverted ments, children seem to deal more easily with less structured situations.

The research team also found a striking correlation between the amount of time a child worked and the extent of academic progress, a link that Dr. Bennett agreed had also been supported by receot American studies.

"It is, of course, easier for a child to be attentive and task-oriented in a classroom in which the curriculum is more teacher-directed than in classrooms where less direction is imposed," Dr. Bennett

The picture of lower achievement in the more informal classroom was offset by the example of one such class where the children showed superior progress in

> Well-organized Plan

teacher's success to the organization of her curriculum which he described as clearly structured and sequenced.
"From this case study it would seem that a structured,

cognitively oriented curriculum, operating within an informal classrcom environment, provides the necessary context for pupil progress,

"Within the context of the hasic skills-reading, writing. and particularly mathematics -there are certain concepts that the children have to-have before the next logical step," said Dr. Bennett in an interview. "It seems to work hetter if the teacher decides

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Santore twins,

20-cent glasses.

brassieres, left,

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

(yes, that's his real name),

believed by many to have the

world's most perfect male

body, was pumping iron the

other day at the Mid-City

That, to the uninitiated,

means he was lifting weights.

first 200 pounds worth as he stood up straight, then 400

pounds across his hack as he

did a squat then 600 pounds

with his legs only as he lay

It's just a little something

that the 28-year-old, 6-foot

2-inch, 210-pound body build-

er, who has been Mr. World once, Mr. Universe five

times, end Mr. Olympia six

times, does almost every day

to keep in shape. And

"shape," in his case, means

a 57-inch chest, 22-inch bi-

ceps, 31-inch waist 28-inch

thighs, and 20-inch calves.

Two Opinions

which some people consider grotesque and others gor-geous, bulged like balloons

underneath his thin T-shirt,

which had a drawing of him

flexing his biceps on the

front, and the word, "Ar-

here is, Why does Arnold Schwarzenegger bother?

to be good at something, a champion," the Austrian-

born muscle man said in his

thick accent at a luncheon

interview following the

250,000 Adherents

which is growing in popular-

ity, with an estimated 250,-

000 adherents, is one of the

main themes of the new Bob

Rafelson film, "Stay Hong-

ry," in which Mr. Schwarzen-

egger plays a major role-as

a champion body builder,

naturally. It is his first film,

and he hopes it woo't be his

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Gym on West 49th Street.

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Hats and



By ANGELA TAYLOR

Odell Singleton hought a 10-foot-long fishing pole for \$5. Kathy and Albert Crecca acquired a large, turquoise-blue ceramic elephant—"to put the phone on"—for \$18. Molly Leber might have bought that \$10 raincoat, but the stand didn't have a mirror and she couldn't see how she looked. Helen Gennusa tried sun hats on 9-month-old Michael, who sat in his carriage attempting to eat an enormous pretzel. At the stand selling army surplus clothes, Harry Goren tried on ruhber waders (52), explaining that be was a pump mechanic and worked in a lot

of muck. The sun shone on the parking lot of the Aqueduct Race Track and the residents of Queens, pushing babies in strollers, were enjoying the hiatus between Sunday lunch and dinner, strolling down the aisles of Barterama, which

calls itself the city's largest flea market. "It gets you out of the house." said Terry Paterno, who was with her daughter, Linda Santore. Their only purchase bad been 20-cent sunglasses for the 16-mooth-old Santore twins, who looked like miniature movie directors in their dark shades.

And getting out in the fresh air-particularly when it's too chilly for the beach—is Barterama's chief lure. It bills itself as a flea market, but only a small percentage of its merchandise is used, much less antique. It is rather like an enormous pushcart market (one stand sells fruits and vegetables), and its entertainment value is worth the \$1.50 per carload, or 50 cents for adults who walk in (children free).

Chance of a Find

For many, it's a pleasant way to snop. The spaces be-tween stands are wider than a supermarket, the merchandise is varied and who knows, that watch with its broken innards might be a treasure for \$6; the case says it's gold. The carnival atmosphere amuses the voungsters and it's

a good way to give the baby his afternoon outing.

Take Susan and Carl Sammartano, who live nearby in Ozone Park, Queens, a couple in their 20's, who were wheeling baby Joseph in his carriage. "I think it's the way of the future," said Mr. Sammartano, an airlines clerk. "It gets you outdoors, and it's easier than going

from store to store and trying to find a parking space."
"And you get good buys," added his wife. "I buy baby clothes and dungarees. And the household stuff is cheaper than in stores. We come about 11:30 and stay until we've done it all-that's about two hours. Then we go home

"I'd rather stay bome and read the papers," ber hus-band said wistfully. "Not on a nice day," said his wife, going over to examine a fern at the plant stand. For the good-natured crowd, snoozing over the Sunday papers was bardly an alternative to be considered. Teen-

agers crowded the stand selling T-shirts while next to them, matrons plowed through brassieres. A woman lugged 24 rolls of toilet tissue in a plastic bag. Isadore Cohen of Howard Beach tried on sun caps, while his wife held the mirror. Marcla Goldstein of Canarsie had four

handbags looped over an arm. "They're for presents; I can't tell you how much I paid for them." Revived by hot dogs, pizza and knishes, the shoppers ambled indefatiguably through the afternoon, past girdles and comic books, shaving lotion and automobile accessories. They paused at the stand selling small appliances. 'Do you have the Cuisinart?" a woman asked. "You must be kidding," said the stall keeper.

Past buttons and brooms and baskets, and suddenly there is a stand fluttering with feathers: bunches of peacock plumes, coffee table arrangements of pheasant feathers, a whole aviary of feather boas. Feathers? Do people come here to buy feathers?

Sure," replied the young man in charge of the stall. "But I'm not going to tell you how much business I do. You from the I.R.S. or something?"

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only. Take the Lefferts Boulevard exit on the Belt Parkway and follow the signs to Aqueduct or take the A train to Euclid Avenue and the No. 7 bus to the race track.



What Body-Building King Finds Uplifting

Arnold Schwartzenegger, believed by many to have the world's most perfect male body, pauses during a workout at a health club here.

tion that many body builders are asked by the uneducated: What would happen if you stopped pumping iron? Would you turn to fat, or

work-out. "I didn't want to "A certain percentage, be one of the masses. I maybe 50 percent, of your thought there was more to muscles would go hack," he hife than just having a job, getting married, having kids replied, "but the rest would and dying. Ninety-five perstay." Then he added: "But cent of people hate what you don't stop working out; they're doing, but I don't-I you become addicted to bedy love it, and I'm the best." building because it feels so good that you don't want to The art of body building.

"Like Everyone" And when you get old?

"You die," be said. smiling. Then, more seriously, "You age just like everyone else, but you always have a more muscular body. And you'll probably live longer because you've taken such good care of yourself."

Mr. Schwarzenegger, who is self-assured and articulate in an interview, said he began lifting weights at the age of 14 while going to school in Graz, Austria, where his father was chief of police. Since then, he has trained an

average of an hour a day four times a week to maintain his body, or, if he's trying to build or prepare for a contest, four hours a day six times e week.

Eats Much Protein

Like all body builders, his meals are heavy in protein. he said, and a typical day's intake might include: Breakfast: Three scrambled eggs, one bamburger patty, coffee and hot chocolate: Lunch: A . regular restaurant portion of chicken or fish, and a bottle of wine. Afternoon at 4 P.M.: A can of tuna mixed with eggs and mayonnaise. Dinner: A large New York sirioin steak, and a regular salad.

"I don't eat that much," he said, "because I have a perfect metabolism. It's like a good clock, in that it only goes wrong by one second every five years."

Vitamins and other supplments? "I take steroids a few weeks before a competition," he said, "And I take vitamins now and then, too-in fact. I once swallowed 88 vitamins

at one time, a world. cord." Among the things he s

he said, are cigarettes white sugar-that is, a he and a group of f body huilders decide to together for a "food o "That happens about a week in California, said. "We'll all get tog and have a food orgy eat for hours and a good time. Our f ite dish is a mixture of cream, whipped cream, honey and sugar. No feels guilty, because all

Clothes? "My suits all 1 to be custom-made," he "But I can wear extra l or extra extra large si right off the rack, and . 38 jeans, except they time to be made smaller in waist." His shoe size, he single is 12.

Deveurpors

Some skeptics have arg that male body builders of women beauty conentrants, but Mr. Schw zenegger thinks otherwis "I don't consider myse aex object," he said. "If body was my only resour I'd be in had shape."

Bad shape is someth Mr. Schwarzenegger certa ly does not seem to be financially. He lives in \$200,000 house in Sal Monica, Calif., and drives, silver Mercedes.

> Owns Business He insisted he is not yes

millionaire but said be earn 'more money than other body builder." He had a small mail-order husine on body building, for whithe charges \$25 a cours and he also receives royaltin for endorsements of for supplements, and fees for

appearing around the work Only once, he said, has h ever regretted his mammot proportions. That was on day on the beach in Santa Monica, when a nearby gir in a bikini heard him talking and thought his Austrian accent made him sound like a Dracula. Turning to face him. she grew wide-eyed and terrified and ran off down the

monster, it's a monster." "It was just like a scene from 'Jaws," Mr. Schwar7% negger said, half-smiling.

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A recowned fixture of summer in Maine, the Skowhegan School of Paioting and Sculpture, honored four artists and a patron of the arts at its 30th annual awards dinner this week at the Plaza Holel in this city. The award for graphics went to Sol LeWitt, regarded as the father of whet he calls "conceptual art with a small c." for drawing to Saul Steinberg; for sculpture to. Dan Flavin, who works with floorescent tubing, and for painting to Willem de

for painting to Willem de Kooning.
William S. Paley, a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art for 40 years and chairman since 1972, received the first Skowhegan Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Award. The dinner speaker was Louise Nevelson, the 75-year-old scuiptor, who grew up in Maine as a Russian immigrant but extolled New York as the best environment for her work and life

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There is a new big boss for Big Bird, the Cookia Monster. Oscar the Grouch and other "Sesame Street" residents. Paul B. Firstenberg. financial vice president of Princeton University for the last two years, is joining the Children's Television Workis at the invitation of Mrs. Liu. Just ahead of Mrs. Veil shop. He will take over dayain's Foreign Secretary. He left Peking yesterday for Nanking and Shanghai, and is scheduled to go to Tokyo to-day operations in the newly created post of executive vica president. Joan Ganz Coooey, remaining as president, expects to concentrate tomorrow. more on creative develop-

Mr. Firstenberg, who is 42 years old, was with the Ford Foundatioo. He is married cookie in every pot and two cookies in every garage."

style as a mature artist.

In Peking Simone Veil, France's Minister of Health,

Alice Sperling Wed To Mark A. Senn

Alice DeBoer Sperling, an art director in Denver, and Niark Albert Senn, a Denver lawyer, were married there vesterday afternoon in the Town Club by Rabbi Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. David Speriing of White Plains and Sher-man, Conn. are the bride's parents. Air. Sperling is director of export marketing for Ottman & Company, a wholesale meat concern.

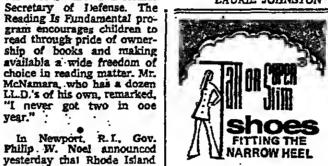
Mr. Senn is the son of Mrs.

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the New York Phoenix School of Design, now affiliated with Pratt Institute, and attended the University of Florence. Mr. Senn graduated from Stanford University and re-ceived a law, degree from the University of California

had urged the state to take over the farm, valued at \$648,500, with Federal funds available for recreational yesterday became the first member of the French Cabinet to meet with Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng Mrs. Veil also conferred with Liu Hslang-ping. China's Minister of Health. The one-week visit land. Newport officials objected to having property re-moved from the city's tax rolls and Governor Noel said it would cost \$100,000 to put it in operation as a tourist was Anthony Crosland, Britattraction. Mr. Auchincloss said he had rejected many offers to sell the land.

> When her kite string broke, 11 year-old Frances Ippolito watched the kite sail over the Bostoo suburb of Chelsea, "up so high it looked like a little bird-I ran home thinking I'd never see it again." That was a month ago. This week the "little bird" came home in the mail nearly 300 miles away. In a note, Warren Ross told Frances be found the kite—bearing her name and address—in a tree in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. LAURIE JOHNSTON



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could the note of private

affection between painter and sitter be struck more

delicately than in Goya's

portrait of his friend, patron and contemporary Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos.

It is a marvel, that por-

trait. A free man sits alone in his study. Minerva, the goddess of justice stands in

the shadows to guide him. In Jovellanos's clear brow and reflective cast of feature

we recognize the lawyer, the

economist, the patron of the

arts and the statesman who could have done a great deal for his country. We also

recognize the freedom from

prejudice that was beginning to characterize certain Span-

iards at that time and had

prompted more than 300 of

them to subscribe to the encyclopedia of Diderot and d'Alembert that wes coming

Like many another honor-role Soaniard, before and since Jovellanos went to fail

for his opinions. Goya did not pay that kind of penalty, but at the level of imagina-

tive participation he made what may well be the most

effective of all art's contri-

butions to the understanding

of times of unrest. To adapt

Joyce. he knew that history

we try in vain to wake up. His "Colossus" comes

straight from that night-

world of the mind, just as

the toothless and unsexed ancients in the little-black.

painting" come straight from

the Madrid of his youth, in

which thousands of people were kept alive, but only just with the "monastery

soup" that was doled out to

These are paintings so

grim, so tast in their impli-cations and so close to the conditions of our own day

that it would be an obscen-

ity to rank them as one more fourist attraction in the Bi-

centennial year. Tradition regards the two "Majas" as quite a different matter.

What are they about, after

ali? The apparatus of seduc-

tion. Dress as against un-

dress. A beautiful woman

who is going to do just what

she likes with her beauty.

And, just to thicken the plot,

the regend of possible scan

dal in high places: Was the

woman in question the

Duchess of Alba, or was she

As to who she was, it

Goya's portrait of the

doesn't matter, though par-

tisans of the Alba theory may like to look again

them daily.

famous phrase from James

a nightmare from which

out in France.

One of the more spectacuevents of the Biceotennial ar is the arrival at the Na-mal Gallery of Art in ashington of eight paintis by Goya that normally ing in the Prado in Madrid, iey are in Washington lough May 26. From June hrough August 1 they can seen at the Metropolitan

the paintings include two the most famous io the rid. the "Naked Maia" and "Maja Clothed." The ias of Goya's time were a discol fine-looking, free-ken, stylish and ouite unbited vomen. So far from uching in shame and tersomewhere near the hotof the social scale, they e famous for their wit. sense of dress and their lity to taunt and provoke. loans also include a all but redoubtable exam-of the "black paintings" which Gova busied himin his 70's. Along with there has come the ndary giant, many times or than the World Trade er, who dominates a cape across which thou-

ds of human beings are

eing in terror and only

nd as if business were as

o those have been added of the 40 and more fulli cartoons for tapestry Gova produced in the 0's and finally, portraits two men who were of at importance to Goya. e. of them was Carlos III Spain: who, though nothmuch to look at was a tively enlightened ruler the patron of G.B. Tieand Anton Mengs. It during his reign that a (then already aged 32) s given access to the royal lections and could see Vequez in bulk and at first id. and it was under Car-III. equally, that Gova

hese ladders and what led to were irrelevant to frue nature of his gifts. the opening section of little show gives us an a of how official commisns could be carried out nding and with no hint of dyism. (If Carlos III had posture of a benevolent ne and could never be thered to see his tailor. ya set all that down.) Nor

L TORME SINGING TOP OF HIS FORM

Duchess, which is in the collections of the Hispanic el Torme's ainging tends to: ct the attituda he orings to performances. When he al-Society of America at Broad-way and 155th Street. But his "aw. gee, shucks" way and 155th Street. But diness to become over, what ahe was, and how she ing, his singing is apr to was painted, are serious as superficial as his ap- questions. When the French lch to his audience, But Ambassador in Madrid published his impressions of his listenature. his listeners' credibility Spain in 1788 he told how concentrates his attentions, there were great ladies who energies on the projection, were flattered if it was said is voice, there isn't a more of them that "One could take full or polished singer in the her for a Maja," and of the field.

"the Empire Room of the Frenchman said that she

jorf-Astoria, where he is was "the most seductive ing the bill with Buddy priestess that ever presided 's band, Mr. Torme is at at the altar of Venus." top of bis form, singing. So that what Goya set great sensitivity and substore us is a unique social control. His material is phenomenon: aomething midparticularly outstanding— way between Cleopatra and for three current songs, a Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair mediey of old pop bits Lady." Paioting the Maja a longer medley of songs naked. Goya gave her a skin M.G.M musicals, a couple of green ivory and a sofa to irns at the piano and some match. Painting her clothed,

makes it all seem in and satins, ber knotted rib-bons and her see-through bons and her see-through Rich's 16-piece band is black lece the kind of virtuas his Big Band Machine, osity that even Manet in beis exactly what it sounds later years was never quite as it rolls through a series; able to equal. They were unidentified instrumental always worth crossing the cs. climaxed by Mr. world to see, even if there mary drum solo on are other paintings by Gova that are subtler and more

singing. But Mr. Torme's he lavished upon her silks

S. WILSON complex in their resonance.

Ballet: Falco 'Caravan'

Ailey Company Staging Is Untidy, But a Hit

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Louis Falco has come up with a riot of color, sound and energy in his Ellington ballet, "Caravan," and at its premiere Thursday night at the City Center, the Alvio Ailey City Center Dance The-ater came up with a new

company hit.

"Caravan," set to Michael
Kamen's mod-sounding arrangement of several popular
songs arranged or composed
by Duke Elliogton, ia Mr.
Falco's first creation for the Ailey company. It is not for those who like their bailets tidy. The style of the piece is pure Falco, bursting with the bounce, push and fling of his usual movement style—and it works.

It is also marked by Mr. Falco's characteristic aware-oess of the world around us. This might be its most re-freshing aspect. In this year of "A Chorus Line," Mr. Falco's unsentimental conclusioo that there is more to life-even for a dancerthan getting into a chorus line, has the healthy effect of a cold shower.

of a cold shower.

This central theme, if you can find it, is imbedded in a spectacular production, with unusual decor hy William Katz, that takes an oblique and abstract approach to its subject. At its narrowest, "Caravan" is about a hoofer who is a has-been.

who is a has-been.

And yet when all the seemingly plotless pure-dance moments that frame the central episode are over, it becomes clear that the hoofer's story is also what all of "Caravan"

It is not that Mr. Falco plays down the heartbreak in show biz. On the contrary, there is a genuinely poignant, even searing mo-ment when the hoofer, brilliantly portrayed by Dudley Williams, literally reaches the end of the line, and rejected by the earth-mother figure of Judith Jamison, crumples off as a pathetic

The symbolism is adroit, also decorative. In addition

The Cast

to Mr. Williams and Miss Jamison, whose life-giving vibrancy sparks most of the dancing by the others—there is a 16-member ensemble, divided ioto trios or quiotets.

its irregular, collapsing patterns, some of the meo break away to tape down tracks of linoleum. The color scheme of the linoleum goes from white through gray to black. Transparent panels drop down, rise and are replaced later by colored backdrops with op-art patterns. As each of these drops is lowered in a graduated diag-onal, Mr. Williams becomes visible behind it, in a position of repose or recollec-

Then, in a real coup de théâtre, a curved fire-curtain is lowered. Mr. Williams stands in front of it on outrageous platform shoes that are really boxes. The curtain rises to reveal 16 pairs of other feet on similar plate. other feet on similar plat-forms and this "chorus line" responds to Mr. Williams's patter, while the song "Soli-tude" peers through Mr. Ka-men's score. Miss Jamison then leads the show that goes oo after the hoofer, remembering his past, bows

out. '
The power of Mr. Williams's extraordinary performance comes from the drama of stillness. Miss Jam-ison gets ber impact through moving.

moving.

The Ailey dancers, more accustomed to angles than Mr. Falco's curves, have yet to give more ahape to the choreography's apparent shapelessness, but they are still fine. Mr. Kameo's arrangement of "Satin Doll."

"A Train" and other favorites may be too loud for Ellington devotees but it is a lington devotees, but it is a complete ballet score in it-self and right for its ballet.

Music: Lively 'Pirates'

"The Pirates of Penzance." the second of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas being given by the D'Oly Carte Opera Company during its engage-ment at the Uris Theater, was presected on Thursday night. Queen Victoria's oame is in-far more relaxed and lively mood than they bad been in the opening "Mikado."

Perhaps they were more accustomed to the different stage. More likely it was the work itself, in which Victorian ideas and 19th-century opera are neatly lampooned by author and composer. Pirates. who coosider their business relatively honest, take pity on orphans, sing a hymn to poetry and surrender to their victims when Queen Victoria's ame is invoked can only be endearing. Policemen who feel that cutthroats are just as human as everyone else are just plain lovable. A hero whose sense of duty keeps him in piracy must b cheered. Besides, they

"Pirates" is also one of Sullivan's finest scores, mixing his genuine creative skill with takeoffs of then current musical fads. There is even an instance of tunes in duple and triple rhythm being sung simultaneously. The hero-ine's mock coloratura is

are funny.

hile rious, particularly Julia Goss's performance as Mabel. Something of a charmer, the soprano managed a very funny grim smile as she reached for the high

The Frederic was Meston Reld, a relatively young with the company before. He was a fluent singer and had an engaging personality. He acted with that kind of un-convincing sincerity that is perfect for Gilbert and Sul-

There were first-rate comic performances in traditional style by James Conroy-Ward as Major-General Stanley and Michael Rayoer as the Sergeant of Police. The former, boasting in one of the most famous of patter songs that be is "the very model of a modern Major Geoeral," rattled off his multisvilabic rhymes most adroitly. John Ayldon was a hearty Pirate King and Lyndsie Holland an amusiog Rutb, that piratical 'maid of all work."

In the secood act on Thursday night, there seemed to be some tinkering with the amplification system, which bad fortunately not been used on opening night. Sing-ers down front sounded like their teeth were loose and

Music: 6 Bartok Quartets

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Guarneri String Quartet is certainly a wall-established entity by now. But its coocerts Thursday night and this coming Wednesday at the 92d Street "I" mark its first New York cycle of the six string quartets of Bála

At this late date, not much need be said ahout the quartets themselves. Bartok has

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Dance. ALVIN ARLEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER, Cr. Center 15% Sheet T. Parise. Stream Tipe theories Stream Tipe the Tipe theories Stream Tipe the Tipe theories Stream Tipe the Tipe theories Stream Tipe theo suffered some in general recutation in the last two decades — the seemingly inevitable fate of any great composer in the generation after his death. But his string quartets have held up their reputation as perhapa the greatest body of work in that medium since Beethoven. The principal sort of music

that has occasioned Bartok's eclipse has been serialism. and what was most fascinating about the Guarneri's way of playing these pieces-the Secood, Third anf Fifth Quartets on Thursday-was the cool exactitude of technique and color. This was expressionistic music performed in an, abstract expressionist style, and as such recalled Webern more than any Bartok performence this listener

has ever heard. The Guarneri Quartet is, on its own terms, quite spectacular. Its extraordinary tone and technical excellence is well known. What was impressive on Thursday was the super balance from part to part - particularly important in Bartók's quartetsand the precise congruity of the interpretations from player to player. It was not playing guaranteed to exalt the spirit—at least this spirit. But by placing this most immediate of music at a coolly objective distance, it managed to illuminate its virtues of construction and crafts-



REHEARSING FOR BENEFITS: Mikhail Baryshnikov and Judith Jamison preparing for the duet by Alvin Alley they will perform Tuesday at the City Center. The event is to aid the Alvin Alley City Center Dance Theater and Boys Harbor. Mr. Baryshnikov also will dance at the Metropolitan Opera tomorrow with Natalia Makarova in a duet by Jerome Robbins. Beneficiary will be Library of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

Critic's Notebook: Tale Concert Of Caution for Architect Monteverdi 'Vespers'

By PAUL GOLDBERGER Spread to The New York These

PHILADELPHIA, May 5— The theme of this year's American Institute of Armit-In 1610, when Claudio Monteverdi seems to have been shopping around for a tects convention is "the architecture of information"—an attempt to explore the idea of communication about a physical environment, about the importance that signs end symbols have in informing people's perceptions. Un-fortunately, most of the archi-tects who attended this year were preoccupied with something else—the fact that for many of them, 1975 was a year of depression, and the

by Dessoff Choirs

By DONAL HENAHAN

new job, he published a re-

markable collection of sacred pieces under the title of "Ves-

pro della Beata Vergine," and dedicated the volume to an influential cleric of the time,

Pope Paul V. Into this collection Monte-

opinion on either side.

Thursday night.

But the "Vespers" can be

performance of some com-

promises, as most Monte-

verdl performances seem doomed to be until Baroque

expertise becomes more

and better accepted by audi-

ences. That is, female sopra-nes rather than boy altos

took solo parts, lutes and

were missing, and while au-

thentic instruments were in

were played execrably (the

cornetti were simply unable

to do the job in the second

part, and Baroque oboes might have been a wiser

But one could tolerate

such flaws in view of the

choice in their place).

other plucked instruments

widespread among musicians

Into this collection Monte-veril threw just about every-thing he knew about his craft, in the form of vespers, motets, concertos, psalms, an echo piece and even an unaecompanied polyphonic mass. Musicologists still ar-gue over whether the "Ves-pers of 1610," as the collec-tion is generally called, was intended to be performed as a complete work, or piece by outlook for economic im-provement in 1976 is not much better.

That may have been the reason for the drop in convention attendance from last year's 3.200 to this year's a complete work, or piece by olece. There is respected 2,500, and it was certainly the reason a lot of seminars with titles like "Print Media and Urban Information" were sparsely, attended, Instead of . presented in full, minus the going there, the architects crowded such sessions as mass. in convincing fashion, and the Desoff Choirs under Michael Hammond's direction "Marketing Professional Services in a More Competitive Environment." That even chose to argue the case that way at Alice Tully Hall on overflowed the Sherston Ha-tel's ballroom, while meet-Musicologically, it was a

> with the convention's official theme barely filled seminar-One of the best received speakers at the marketing session was Paul Kencon, president of Caudill Rowlett Scott, a large Houston-based firm. Mr. Kennon talked not about architecture but about penguins. He told his fellow architects how "millions of years ago, penguins could fly high, just as we architects did with plenty of work in the 1950's and 1960's. Theo the climate began to severely change and during the Ice Age food became scarce for the penguin." The upshot of Mr. Kennon'a story was that penguins made a "marketing decision" to adapt to a

ings more closely connected

overall value of the Dessoft Choirs' presentation. Mr. Hammond conducted somechanged environment, and that architects had to do the what heavily and often failed same if they were to survive. to oush the music forward One figure not seen at the with enough spirit, but he conventioo was Robert Ven-turi, the Philadelphia archigave the nieces in the seouence shown in the 1610 tect whose buildings, which deliberately take their inscore and took every opportunity to dramatize antispiratioo from the everyday rhonal effects. Sineers and sackbuts sounded from the lendscape, have been praised balcony and hoxes, trading material with 17 onstage by students for years, Mr. Venturi was understandably musicians and a chorus of. less than happy: the Ameriabout 100 men and women. rejected its Philadelthat was broken into two phia chapter's proposal to grant him status as an A.I.A. Fellow, the honor traditionally bestowed on practition-

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Of the vocal soloists, the tenors, John Aler, Robert White and David Bender rated special ootice for their responsorial duels.

Mr. Venturi's dislike of most modern architecture was apparently too much for the A.I.A.'s Fellows to accept, and althougo many Fellows are younger and less iofluenfor the establishment's nod.
Mr. Veoturi's rejection so infuriated Prof. Vincent Scully, the Yale architectural histories. torian, that he rejected the medal and honorary member-ship the A.I.A. had intended to present bim at today's awards ceremony. "I cannot in good conscience accept an award, however welcome, in the same year that the most important architect of my generation is denied a fellow-ship." Professor Scully said in a letter to the A.I.A. president Louis de Moil And Romaldo Giurgola, whose firm was given the A.L.A. annual Firm Award this year, sent an angry telegram off to the A.L.A. president.

The programs, many architects complain, were un-readable, and that is a par-ticularly bad thing to have to say about any architects' gathering, let alone one supposed to be about the clear communication of information. The convection badges were oaper cutouts of Philedelphia soft pretzels, but names were ulterly unread-able. By the second day, most people had given up

vention was just too cute the lecture by Buckminster Fuller entitled "Lucky to Have Bucky," the luoches with Philadelphia officials called "Meet the Biggies." One explanation might be that the convention chairman, the Philadelphia architect Richard Saul Wurman, has pioneered in the creation of aids to teach chil-



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The play is Albert innau-ker's The Transfiguration Benno Blimple" (at the "Met Theater), directed by ker, Mark Schifter: Several pends ago when he was a light at the Yale Univergorama School, Mr. Inurato collaborated with ristopher. Durang on a he Idiot's Karamazov." Mr. gaurato is still out there estling with the titans. gons of lonesco, and espeffy of Kafka, go through minds as we watch this minds as we want in a selfack comedy in a ke. "Benno" is Mr. Innauo's "Metamorphosis"—

into bug: everyone is ing to squash Benno.

It is the butt of all interest the tells—and is—the ry. But what the play is the decay of merican family. In comison, Edward Albee's "The dman's "A Mother's ser' seem almost wistul. anno" is a nightmare, aned by Lenny Bruce. ad Italian cartoon family. undershirted father is a distribution of the mother is a sum of the mouthed termagant, king rotten remarks about in monster kid." Around

kitchen table, they trade ithets while ancient Poptessing nymphet (who lows more about sex than ly dirty old man). These below are horrid, but they walle maliciously funny. in the caricatures pass, watches, wolfing ice cones, as if eating its fistract him from the streated as a strea

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The Casts THE TRANSFIGURATION OF BERNO SLIMPIE by Albert Inneurato Directed by Peter Mark Schaffer; estrings and continues by Christosher Howek; Hard-ing by Richard Winkler; stays manager, Pollard Siler, Presumed by the Direct Theater; Alper R. Bellorge, Artistic di-rector, at 455 Wast 43d Street.

skates. In contrast, the mother-father battles, ballasted in stereotype, have a tendency to be ax-heavy. At times, Mr. Innzurato's bumor is itself a blunt instrument, but this is not a play one will easily forget.

An old play of a very dif-ferent sort, "Ivanov," is run-ning through tomorrow at the Impossible Ragtime Theater. This is early Chekhov, a striking portrait in Chek-bov's words of a "despond-ent man." Ivanov is burdened with problems and trapped by inertia; he is unable to do anything to rescue himdo anything to rescue him-self or to remedy his aitua-

In Ted Story's production. Ivanov's wife, Roz Vallardo, is too loudly resilient to convince us she is dying, and his wife-to-be, Sara Chodoff, ex-udes assertiveness—even to stomping her feet on the

atage.
But Richard Greene manages to convey a measure of lvanov's incapacity and per-plexity; this is a very lonely man. Brian Dennehy-his Irlsh undisguised—is proper-ly boorish and overconfident as Ivanov's steward. As a rich man encumbered with a miserly wife, Harold G. Meyer is closest to Chekhov in spirit.

The translation (uncredited) is too colloquial and the production is un-Russian, but these self-indulgent people are so interesting in the vari-eties of their uselessness that they carry us to Chekhev's conclusion, The climax is imaginatively staged by Mr. Story, with Ivanov shooting himself as the other characters circle around in a rising chorus of complaints.

'The Heiress' Is Closing "The Heiress," the Ruth and Augustus Goetz play. based on Henry James's novel "Washington Square," at the Broadhurst Theater tomorrow evening after 23 performances. Richard Kiley and Jane Alexander are starred in the play, pre-sented by Steven Beckler and Thomas C. Smith in as-

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next Saturday.

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Street and Amsterdam Avenue, the school of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is having a rain-or-shine Bicentennial Fair from II A.M. to 5 P.M. Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller, the come-dians, will be on hand to judge a home baking contest and there's 2 3 P.M. raffle drawing for a bicycle and a television set.

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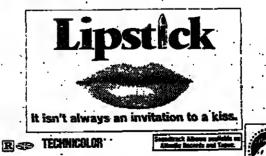
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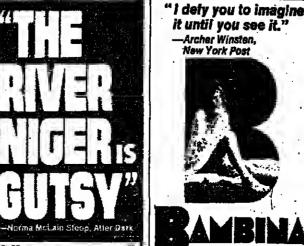
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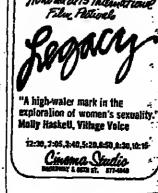
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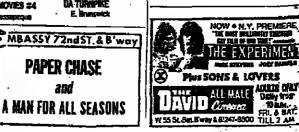
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About 2,500 laborers came from all areas of the city at unchtime after learning of a skirmish at a construction site earlier in the day that involved members of the Third World Construction Workers Associa-

tion and white workers. The trouble, which was broken up by the police, was the most recent in a two-month series of disturbances at construction sites in different sections of

Work Was Stopped

The disputes center on efforts y the Third World Association get unions and contractors o hire more workers from mi-iority groups, efforts that which be white leborers say include erbal barassment and physical buse of their union members. Two weeks ago, members of he Third World Association but down work on a library the Dorchester section of ha city. Richard Kelly, a uplop aborer, said the Third World roup attacked workers at the orchester site.
The Third World Association

enied that its members have sed violent tactics, but a pokesman said that the group will take up the issue of mi-ority representation however

The group wants a 30 perent citywide representation of inority workers in construcion jobs and 50 percent on his in minority neighborhoods. This afternoon the crowd of iostile laborers, which included sprinkling of blacks, threatred to cell a general strike on
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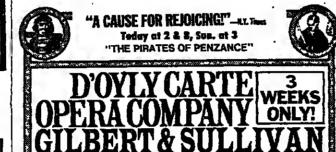
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Ford Asks Funds for Lake Placid

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 7sident Ford, in the prese of seven Olympic Win-A Games medalists, anneced today be would ask rigress to appropriate \$28 Hities at Lake Placid, N.Y.,

1980 Winter Olymthe Federal funds are to used for a 9,000-seat field-ise, a 90-meter ski jump, outdoor speed - skating r and a luge run, the Pres-it said. The funds are to be

tched by \$14 million in te appropriations for conaction of Alpine and crossintry ski runs and \$14 mil-1-in local expenditures for ninistration of the Winter es, Lake Placid officials

Stogether, the Lake Placid nes are scheduled to cost Bernard Fell, executive of the 1980 Olympic 28 Million Sought From Congress Mr. Ford for weeks to commit more funds to the state for '80 Winter Olympic Games

This represents about half of the expenditure on the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria. "Our concept is different," Fell explained during the announcement ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

"We want to turo the Games back to the athletes rather than cater to the spectators," he said. The Innsbruck Games drew

about 750,000 spectators, and the Lake Placid Games will be designed for a total of 450,000, Fell said. Ooe of Fell's aides said the

Lake Placid organizers were still looking for a slogan to illustrate the oew emphasis. "What do you call it after Innsbruck was called 'the simple Games?" he asked. In annouocing the Federal

Games Organizing Commit- funds proposal, Mr. Ford noted that American Olympic competitors had been handicapped in the past by a lack of adequate training facilities, and added that the Lake Placid construction should serve to train future generations of American winter ath-

> He also remarked that he had witnessed "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" as a television viewer of the Inosbruck games. Olympic officials presented

> the President, an avid skier, with ticket No. I at Lake Placid and invited him to open the 1980 Games with a down hill run. The President promised to attend "as a specta-

There was a touch of the Presidential campaign in the announcement. New York legislators have been urging

to help it out of its current financial difficulties. Richard Rosenbaum, the New York Republican Party chairman, had specifically asked for Lake Placid funds last month Seven members of the New York Congressional delega-

tion attended the Rose Gar-

den ceremony. Among the Innsbruck winners attending were Sheila Young of Detroit, who won gold, silver and bronze speed-skating medals; Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., who won a gold in skating: Leah Poulos of Northbrook Ill., who won a silver in skating: Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., who woo a silver in CTOSS-country skiing; Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., who won a bronze in skating. and Colleen O'Connor and James Millns of Cotorado Springs, who won bronze medals in ice dancing.

Miss Poulous presented Mr. Cootinued on Page 18, Column 6



Mark Hayes chipping to the 18th green in Dallas.

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)— Mark Hayes, who seems to have been among the leaders in every golf tournament for

the last three months, scram-

"It was awful cold and windy—and I played about as good as the weather. But when I missed it oo the right side, I scrambled well when I had to. I haven't made a bogey for 36 holes and that has to be the key." Hayes, a 26-year-old grad-uate of Oklahoma State has been one of the most con-

sistent performers over the

last few months, although he's still looking for his first victory in four years on the

He's picked up almost \$50,000 this season, finished 10th or better five times, held

the lead on several occasions

and been in position to win

"That's good," he said.
"The more times you get in

contention, the less excited you are going to get when you get there again."

Bob E. Smith, who finished second here a year ago, shot

a 67 today that put him in second at 135.

Nicklaus, penalized two strokes for carrying too many clubs in the first round, bird-

ied his last two holes for a

68 that tied him with Lee Trevino at 139, six shots back. The shivering Trevino

"I salvaged a pretty good round out of it," said Nick-laus. "I'm not in bad shape."

Floyd, Don Bies and Bill Rogers were at 137, five un-

der par and tied for third.

The masters champion, Ray

Kingman Hits 2 Homers As Mets Down Padres

By AL HARVIN

Dave Kingman drew even with Mike Schmidt in home runs last night and took over the major league lead in runs batted in as he clouted two homers sod drove in five runs as the Mets defeated the Sen Diego Padres, 6-2, at Shea Stadium.

On the 6-foot-6-inch slugger's first trip to the plate against Randy Jones, hc leaned across the plate, took a three-quarter swing end de-psited the pitch in the Padre bull pen in left field.

On his final trip to the plate be golfed a low outside pitch over the fence in cen-ter field, just beyond the reach of Willi Davis, That clout tied him with the Phils' Schmidt with 12 home runs and put him into the lead with 29 runs batted in.

Jery Koosman allowed only six hits in gaining his third

Hayes Scrambles for 67-133.

Floyd had a 67, Bies 70 and Rogers 68. Hale Irwin finished out a

round of 68 with six consecu-

tive threes and was tied at

Leads Nelson Golf by Two

ner-up to the New Yorkers' Tom Seaver last season for the Cy Young Award, had won five games, the most in the majors. Jones left after six innigs and a rookie. Mike Dupree, allowed Kingman's second clout. Jones took the

loss, his second. Kingman was not the only Met who enjoyed the Padre pitching. Joe Torre, playing regularly for the last week, had three hits and raised his batting average to .341.

Kingman provided Koosman with some early breathing room in the first inning by smashing his 11th home run of the season high and deep into the left-field bull pen. Torre was on first after singling with two out.

So the Mets led. 2-0. Koosman stroked a two-cut single to left-center in the fourth scoring Ed Krane-pool from second for a 3-0

Jones, who was the run- edge. Kranepool had singled and moved to second on Bud Harrelson's single up the

> The Padres got their first run, an unearned tally, in the

Dave Winfield had an' infield single and Hector Tor-re walked. One out later, Jones sacrificed, putting runners at second and third. Winfield scored when Wayne Garrett booted Jerry Turn-er's ground ball to third.

Sao Diego scored its second run in the sixth on a single by Willie Davis, a wild pitch, a fly ball and Win-field's single to left. Jones came out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and was replaced on the mound by Mike Dupree, a right-hander. He gave up Kingman's second

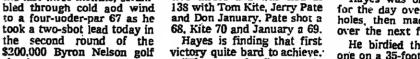
Talking and Trading

Earlier in the day, 'the Mets' board chairman, M Donald Grant, and the general manager. Joe McDonald, met with Willie Mays in the continuous discussions. the continuing discussions regarding Mays's duties. The only announcement was that the discussions would con-

Then just before the game the Mets aonounced that Tom Hall, a 28-year-old left-handed reliever, had been traded to Kansas City for Bryan Franklin Jones, an infielder, and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Jones, who had been playing with Waterloo of the Midwest League, will report to the Mets' Lynchburg (Va.)

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"They say the first one is the bardest to come by," he "I was erratic and scrambling," Hayes said after post-ing his 36-hole total of 133, nine under par on the 6,983-yard Preston Trail Golf Club

said. "It takes a lot of guts to win out here, and some of us haven't shown that we've

ciat kind of pressure on a guy trying to win his first tournament." Hayes was one under par

for the day over the first 12 holes, then made his round over the next four.

He birdied three of them, one on a 35-foot putt. On the 15th he saved par with a 12footer after be drove into the

Scores on Page 18.



Dave Kingman of the Mets rounding the bases in the first inning at Shea Stadium after be hit a two-run homer off Randy Jones, right, of the Padres.

Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., who won a silver medal in skating in Innsbruck, presents President Ford with an paron decal of a speed skater and the word "Superstar." Ceremony was held in Rose Garden of the White House.

C.C. Jones Discharged as Bullets' Coach

K. C. Jones joined the growing list of unemployed National Basketball Association coaches yesterday.

the Washington Bullets made Jones the fourth coach (the third from a Central Divisioo team) to lose his job since the wave of discharges began with Cotton Fitzsimmons of the Atlanta Hawks in the closing days of the regular season. At least one more coaching change is expected. Besides Fitzsimmoos and Jooes, Joho Egan was ousted as coach of the Houston Rockets and Jack Ramsay lost his job with the Buffalo Braves, Midway through the regular seasoo the Detroit

Pistons replaced Ray Scott with Herb Brown.

Reasons for the dismissals

been because a coach had a losing season. Some of the changes were because of personality clashes between coaches and owners, players or general managers.

Jones's dismissal from the frustration of the Bullets' failure to win the championship even though their personnel was regarded as the best in the league. Last season the Bullets got to the championship round but were embarrassed by four successive losses to the Golden State Warriors.

This season Washington added Dave Bing to its starstudded cast of Elvin Hayes. Phil Chenier and Wes Unseld, plus a strong bench, and the Bullets were the preseason favorite to win the title. In-

bave varied, and not all have crown for the first time in six seasons and were eliminated from the playoffs by .. at least three times. the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"It took time for Bing and his new teammates to jell,"
Unseld said, "Coach cao't do
much about that. K. C. is a
man and he treated us like that. Maybe that was the mistake, expecting everyone to act like a professional. As individuals, we just couldo't put everything together as a There were also reports

that Jooes clashed with Bob Ferry, his general manager.
"I've always taken the stand that I just wanted to help bim — and us — win," said Ferry. "We've been very open on everything-from trades to the draft to bow we run things at training

stead, they lost the division Continued on Page 26, Column 5

Dave Anderson

The Merely Spectacular Doctor J

He had stunned the Denver Nuggets with 31 points, cluding 6 in the final 30 seconds that provided the aw York Nets with a 117-111 victory. He also had 10 bounds, four assists, two steals and four blocked shots another merely spectacular game for Julius Erving, the erely spectacular Doctor J, the surgeon in sneakers. ut the Nuggets appeared most stunned by the memory I two blocked shots in the closing minutes when the ame was being decided. "He got there quicker than I thought," Cbuck Williams said. "I didn't

even see him." Bobby Jones said. "He came out of oowhere." That's oot surprising. Doctor J performs in nowhere. He is the of . best basketball player in captivity, perhaps he Times in history. But the Nets are competing for ie American Baskethali Association championship and, adly, that's cowhere. Only 12,243 customers attended hursday night's game. When the four-of-seven series esumes tonight at the Nassau Coliseum with the Nets ading, 2-1, a sellout might materialize, the way relatives ather at a death bed.

Only six teams remain breathing in the A.B.A. as it ceeks survival in a treaty with the National Basketball Association after nine seasons of struggle. The treaty regotiations iovolve economics—initiation fees, TV income, ndemnities. Everything but basketball itself.

124 Points in 123 Minutes

If the treaty involved basketball, the N.B.A. would re seeking it because the N.B.A. can't call itself the best baskethall league until it includes the best baskethall player. Without the merely spectacular Doctor J, the N.B.A. hasn't fulfilled its commitment to the public.

... The N.B.A. without Doctor J is like boxing without withammad Ali, football without O. J. Simpson, baseball without Tom Seaver.

The shame is that some people, possibly many people, on't appreciate Doctor J's skills because A.B.A. games are tot shown on national television. Out of sight, out of mind. the as if Nureyev was dancing on a street corner, and if Picasso displayed his paintings in a park. But in three cames against the Denver Nuggets, a team that is superior to most N.B.A. teams, the merely spectacular Doctor J bas scored 124 points in 123 minutes. He has averaged 41.3 points a game. Over his A.B.A. career, the 6-foot-6-inch forward has averaged 30.8 points in 45 playoff games. The highest scoring averages in N.B.A. playoff history are 29.7 by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 57 games and 29.1 by Jerry West in 153 games.

The level of team competition might be tougher in the N.B.A., but that's not really the point. In the A.B.A. it's often tougher for Doctor J because ha attracts double coverage. And his versatility chables him to do much of

what Kareem Abdul-Jabbar could do under the hoards and much of what Jerry West could do on the perimeter. His scoring average reflects only a portion of Doctor J's merely spectacular skills.
"Without him," says Joe Mullaney, who coached the

Spirits of St. Louis this seasoo and who ooce coached the Los Angeles Lakers, "the Nets would be a mediocre team, With him, the Nets probably will win the A.B.A. championship for the second time in three seasons since he was obtained from the Virginia Squires, the latest A.B.A. team to go bankrupt. But the A.B.A. is not the proper stage for the merely spectacular Doctor J, the best basketball player. He beloogs in prime time instead of obscurity. He belongs somewhere special instead of nowbere. "He still has time. He turned 26 years old about two

Tup' Doctor J professes not to resent the limited recognition be receives because be performs in the A.B.A. "Not individually," be was saying now. "I have more

months ago. He's not even at his peak as a player yet.

feelings about the other A.B.A. players who aren't recognized for their talent: Ron Boone, Marvin Barnes, Bird Averitt-he doesn't even get recognition in our league-Jim Silas, Roo Buse, Billy Knight, George Gervin. But the players in the other league know these guys. The public doesn't, but the players in the other league do-"
"What about a treaty with the N.B.A.?" be was asked.

"I'd receive it favorably," be said. "I think it would be good for all pro baskethall." "Would you like to go in with the Nets as a complete

team? "Absolutely," he said, "and we would be a winning

"Are you satisfied that people know who you are?" "I think most people know how I am," he said, "but they might not know what I look like." "Do you feel," he was asked, "you could do in the other league the same things you do in this league?"

"Yup," be said quickly.

Julius Erving wasn't being smug or sarcastic Julius Erving isn't like that. He aimply knows what he can do. And he knows that he can do more things better than any other basketball player. He doesn't talk about it, be just does it. Out in Denver be was shooting by himself after practice wheo a bystander mentioned that David Thompson of the Nuggets was the only player who could do a full 360-degree turn in the air and slam dunk a basketball. Without a word, the merely spectacular Doctor J hitched up his knee braces, retreated a few steps. soared into the air, spun 360 degrees, slam dunked the ball and walked off the court.

Coast Trip **Productive** For Yanks

By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., May 7ing cleanup bitter, the New York Yankees were in a cheerful state today as they prepared to open a threegame series with the Oakland

To go in reverse order. the streaking hitter was Chris Chambliss, whose two singles in Anaheim last oight made it 15 straight games in which he bas hit safely, and raised his bating average to .395. He has batted in 18 runs in 18

The speed demoo, of course, is Mickey Rivers, who put on another show against his former team and was instrumental in the 4-2 victory that gave the Yankees a three-game sweep of the Angels. He got two singles and a triple, stole two bases and scored the first two runs of the game. That gave him 11 ateals in 12 attempts this season—and he has also batted in 15 runs.

The celebrated coaching replacement was oone other than Lawrence Peter (Yogi) Berra, who had to go to the line in the sixth inning after Elston Howard had been thrown out of the game by Jerry Neudecker, the plate umpire. It was Yogi's first field appearance in a Yankee

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Sally Lit+1e Gets 2-Shot Edge nEagerBidforFirstVictory

Special to The New York Times

altonheadisland, s.c. y 7 — There was a time ten Sally Little, a tall girl wing up in South Africa, i to sneak away from her ends to practice golf beusé they considered it an d man's sport and they oed me about it."

3ut she got eoough from development around petown, aloog with encour-ment from Gary Player, win a roomful of amateur phies and theo go on into fessional golf. Miss Little, years old and in her sixth r on the American tour, not vet woo a professiontournament, but she has e close several times.

he trouble, she said this rnoon, is that when she been in contention she "done dumb things" and wn away the tour-"Dumb things" is way of saying she has pressure force ber into ting mistakes—the presof a situation or the she puts on herself. going for a birdie under

wrong cooditions. at she has also learned h in the last couple of

protect herself against breaking down in the clutch.

Today Miss Little got a new opportunity to test her strength. She shot a 69, three under par, for a 36-hole aggregate of 140 and a twostroke lead in the second round of the Women's International. This is a Masterslike invitation tourney being played on the Fazio-designed Devil's Elbow course of nearby Moss Creek Plantation.

"In South Africa very few girls play golf," Miss Little aid, "and in fact few women do until they're 35 or 40, too old for tennis or swimming. But I got interested when I was 12, and I would sneak away to practice. I practiced alone, keeping out of sight of my friends, and I'd stay on the course until 8 or 9 o'clock."

She was also good at tennis and swimming, but when she was 15 she broke her right femur in a motorcycle accident. She spent three months in the hospital and another six months in traction and braces.

After that she did not feel fit for teonis and swimmiog, and so she concentrated more on golf. There were no

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"old ladies" wouldn't play with ber. So she graviated toward young male players and she played most often with the circle of her father's friends, who had handicaps around 4 or 5.

Then one day Gary Player, the South African pro who is a major figure in world golf, came to Capetwon to conduct a clinic. Miss Little's talent caught his eye. Then and later they played golf together, and Player constantly encouraged her to work her way to the women's professional tour.

Miss Little now owns a house in Dallas and she is so acclimated to the United States that when she visits South Africa she feels rather like a stranger there. She plays only in the United States-"you can keep the

This is a good season. Miss Little has finished fourth at St. Petersburg and fifth at Atlanta, and ahe has won \$6,-

"The big obstacle," she said as she rested from today's round, "is getting the first win. Once you've got the first win the pressure is off. You play more confidently and make fewer mistakes.

Learning From Mistakes

"But I'm learning from my mistakes, I'm learning to control the pressure," she says. "I've had talks with Jane Blalock and Sandra Palmer, and they've been through the same thing."

Miss Little is a swinger rather than a hitter, with a swing that is fluid and graceful. For this tournament she got some special instruction, particularly in the set-up, from Bob Kostis at Palmetto Dunes here, Miss Little says she is scoring consistently these days and is hitting her shots with more uniformity.

. Because she is so tall—5 feet 8 inches—Miss Little prefers slacks to the miniskirts," she sald. "At age 14, I was 5 feet 6 inches, taller than any of my friends in school. Then overnight I popped to 5 feet 8, and that gave me even more of a com-

Miss Little has done some skiing for relaxation, It is her favorite sport outside of golf, but she feels she cannot afford the risk of injury, especlally after seeing what hap-pened to Betsy Rawls in a skiing accident last spring. THE LEADING SCORES





Sally Little making an iron shot at Hilton Head Island, S. C., yesterday. Miss Little led after two rounds.

Cars, Cars Everywhere And Not a Drop of 'Gas'

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times

LONG POND, Pa., May 7-There were cars from Engthere were cars with Australian drivers and cars with Belgian drivers. There were blue cars and yellow cars and red cars.

Altogether, there were 152 cars here this morning as practice and qualifying began for a four-race weekend at Pocono loternational Raceway.

Someone forgot the gaso-

As a result, a gasoline station a mile and a half from the track did a bumper business; an oil company 30 miles away made a 3,200-gal-Ion sale and most of the cars that wanted to get in some practice before the rain hit.

It takes 4.500 gallons nf gasoline to operate the heavy schedule at Pocono, which culminates Sunday with the openers of the Formula 5000 and Trans-Am series.

In auto racing, it is usually the track's responsibility to supply the fuel. If a track does not have an agreement with a gasoline company, it then passes on the cost to the entrants, who have to purchase their fuel.

"Communications Mixup" Pocono had a two-weekend agreement with the Union Oll Company and assumed that its Formula 5000 race wasone of those weekends. As-

scurried about the mountainsides looking for gasoline land, cars from Germany: stations-most of the 5000 cars, Trans Am sedans, Formula Super Vees and Formula Fords here operate on

standard gasoline.

The fastest car of all today was the Lola T332C (that's "C" for "Chaparral," because the Formula 5000 car was modified by Jim Hall) driven by Brian Redman. The Englishman, the a000 champion in this country the last two seasons, orove around the 2.8-mile road circuit in 1 minute 21.902 seconos, an average speed of 123.08 miles an

hour.
Jackie Oliver of England, in the Shadow, was next fastest (122.63 m.p.h.), followed by Danny Ongais, the Hawsiian-born former drag racer, in another Lola T332C (122.48 m.p.h.). Nioth and tenth fastest, respectively, were the No. I and No. 2 drivers; respectively. In last year's . European : Formula 5000 drivers standing-Teddy Pilette of Belgium and Pe-

ter Gethin of England. In Trans-Am, the fastest first day qualifier was George Follmer, the 1972 series champion, who drove a turbocharged Porsche Carrera at 105 m.p.h.

Ullrich, Greene, Nisselso And Cox in Golf Semifine

By GORDON S, WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Torte HEWLETT HARBOR, L.L.

May 7-Wind, and water can play more tricks with a golf shot at the Seawane Chub, than a had backswing. The fairways become small targets and the canals rarge landing areas when the wind swirls at 20 miles an hour as it did today. Since most goiters will suf-

fer from the natural problems on this beautiful links course, it's the ones who recover best who usually win. So it was with Walter Ullrich, a husky 41-vear-old, 2handicap amateur from Winged Foot who reached the semifinal round of the 29th annual William D. Richardson memorial tournament by beating the 1974 winner,

Ford Asks \$28 Million For Games

Continued From Page 17 Ford with a T-shirt decal depicting a speed skater with the legend, "Superstar."

Berle: Funds Inadequate ALBANY, May 7 (AP)-Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle of the State Department of Environmental Conservation said today that he found President Ford's proposal of \$28 million inadequate and that Congress may ultimately decide how much Federal aid will be authorized for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

"I feel strongly that it's got to be the full amount," said Berle, noting that Olympic organizers have said they need \$50 million in Federal

funos. "I don't think it's realistic" to think the state is going to be in the position to come up with the difference. I think our budget situation is such that the money simply isn't

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Gary Hayden, 2 and 1, today, Ullrich hit only two fairways and just one of the four per-3 greens on his way to the quarterfinal-round triumph, "I'm not a good player," Ulrich said. "I'm a streak player, a weekend player. If I don't get it going I fight it all the way. And

you can fight on this course." But Ulirich was a superb scrambler today to finish off the Hayden family chances in this Richardson. Gary's older brother. Duane Hayden, who won the medal vesterday with a one-under-par 71. was eliminated this morning in the first round of match play by Larry Greene, 2 and

Franklin Is Ousted

Greene, a Fresh Meadow. member, moved on to join Ulfrich in tomorrow's semifinals by beating Bob Frank-

lin of Woodmere, l up.

The other semifinalists in this tournament, named after the former golf writer of The New York Times, are Peter Nisselson of Hamphsshire and Robert Cox of Garden City Golf Club. Nisselson beat Paul Archer of Hempstead, 6 and 5, for the most lopsided victory in the first two rounds. Cox put out Dick Stanley of Charter Oaks, 4

Even though he rarely found the fairways, Ullrich old use the wind to advantage at times. After losing the 16th hole to Hayden, Ullrich was only I up. But his

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ing high wind, stoppe
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a par 5 that won and the match.

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The best example rich's, scramble golf came at the long par enth hole where he into rough, as usual 1 there into a trap, blas and sank a 12-foot p a winning par. Then a birdie 4 coming o trap at the ninth for lead over Hayden at t Hayden won the II

and the 16th, which of the finest golf h Long Island—a par 4 yards with water to i water across the fairy almost always a wind.

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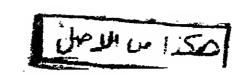
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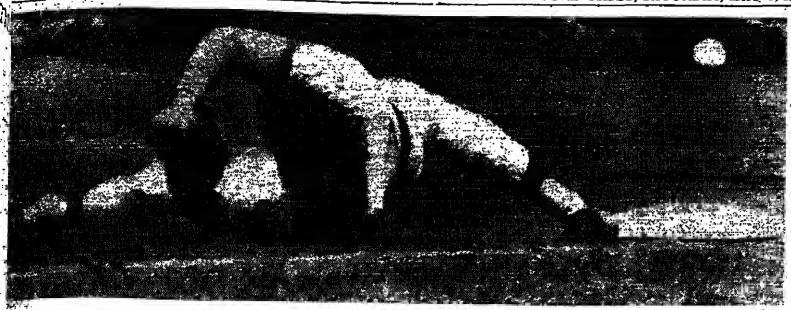
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cinnati runs on singles.

Detroit last night, Ray Bare was hot.

Little known and lightly regarded (his won-lost record last year was 8-13) Bare almost pitched a no-hitter for the Detroit Tigers.
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scratch single leading off the fourth inoing was the only hit for the Chicago White Sox as Bare pitched the Tigers to a 5-0 victory. And Garr almost didn't get that hit. Gary Sutherland, the Tigers' second baseman, made

Baseball Roundup

a diving stop of Garr's grounder but couldn't make a throw on the speedy runner. Only two other White Sox hatters reached base, both on

The White Sox hit only three halls to the ontfield, and Bare had five assists. He was hot, but not quite hot enough.

"In 1970," be said reliving his one previous chance for a no-hitter, "I hand a one-hitter at Little Rock." At least Bare didn't keep

the 10,059 fans at Tiger Stadium out in the cold for very long. It took him only 1 hour 54 minutes for the victory. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Orioles 4, Royals 3 AT BALTIMORE—Al Bum-bry's first homer of the year won it for the Orioles with two out in the ninth, breaking a 3-3 tie. Mike Cuellar pitched seven innings for Baltimore, four more than he had lasted in any previous start, but Wayne Garland was the winner in relief.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 3, Braves I AT PITTSBURGH-Another tough night for Andy Messer-smith. He allowed all the Pirates' runs in the first, commiting an error in the process. Singles by Willie Stargell, Al Oliver and Richie Zisk, and a triple by Dave Parker, did the damage. Messersmith, 0-3 in five starts since signing his rich contract with the Braves, didn't get much help

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the big man. The Houston pitcher scattered six bits in gaining his fifth straight vic-tory after an opening loss. José Cruz drove in two runs AT CHICAGO-Jack Billingham's favorite player to-day? Tony Perez. Billingham with ainglea. José's brother. gained his 100th career vic-Hector, who plays for St. Louis, homered off Richard tory, thanks largely to Perez, who drove in two of the Cinfor the Cardinal run.

Sports News Briefs

Turner Proposes Incentive Bonuses

· ATLANTA, May 7 (AP)-The Atlanta Braves' owner, Ted Turner, wants to win more baseball games, so he's devised a new iocentive aystem; profit-sharing. "I've always said that I'm not in this for the mooey," said Turner, a millionaire who recently purchased the team and pledged to erase its loser image.

Turner's system is to pay each Braves' player, coach and manager \$500 for each victory over 81. In addition, for every increment of 100,000 in attendance over 900,000 -the break-even point-he has pledged to give each player, coach and manager a bonus of 5 percent of bis

A spokesman for the commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, said major league rule 3(a) specifically prohibited incentive

Zarate Favored in Martinez Fight

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 7 (UPI)-Unbeaten Carlos Zarate of Mexico City, winoer of 39 of bis 40 fights by knockouts, will be a 2-1 favorite tomorrow night to dethrone Rodolfo Martinez, the World Boxing Council bantamweight champion in a 15-round fight at the Forum.

Martinez, a 29-year-old, also from Mexico City, will be making the fourth defense of the 118-pound title he won by stopping Rafael Herrera of Mexico in December 1974. In bis last defense, in Bangkok Jan. 15, be was knocked down in the second and third rounds by Venice Borkorsor of Thailand but got up and woo a split decision. Zarate, 22, wants to beat Martinez and then meet Alfooso Zamora, the undefeated World Boxing Association bantamweight king. Zamora bas 25 knockouts in 25 fights,

Narragansett Track Under Repair

PROVIDENCE, May 7 (UPI)-Officials of Narragansett Park today said they planned to close the track when the current 30-day racing season eods Monday to begin major renovations ordered by the State Racing and Athletics Commission. Narragansett and Lincoln Downs are under a commission ultimatum to fix up their rundown facilities to meet state fire, health and safety codes and provide pairons "with a clean and inviting conditioo," or go out of

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and Tiant 13-11 vs. Umbarger
12-1) and Singer (2-0).

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uoiform since 1963, and he got a nice hand from the crowd and a glowing tribute on the message board. and a glowing tribute on the mesaage board.

Yogi bad spent the 1964 season hidden io the dugout. managing the Yankeea, and the next 11 years with the Mets. So far this year, he had remaioed concealed from general view alongside Manager Billy Martin in the dugout, belping Martin think.

A First for Howard

As for Howard's ejection, it deserved honorable mention if not quite a line io the record book. For unfailing courtesy and ability to get along with his fellow man, Howard is bard to beat. He does remember getting thrown out of an exhibition game once with the Yankees, and out of a regular game when he was with the Red Sox under the churning influence of Dick Williams (who was managing in the other dugout last night); but in his coaching career, this was a first.

And the circumstances were ambiguous. There had been a bunt by Lee Stanton, and Martin had gone up, mildly ecough, to argue with Neudecker that the discarded bat bad hit the ball in fair territory. After the next man went out, Neudecker suddenly turned to the Yankee dugout and waved Howard out. Only then did Ellie stride,

with stately dignity, out to home plate and get his money's wurth in harsh words for wbatever fine he will pay. It was theorized, without any substantiation, that Dick Howser, crouching behind Ellie, had actually dooe the of-

fensive word hollering, or that Martin was a ventriloquist. But it will be Ellie who will bave to send a check to Lee MacPhail, the president of the American League.

Misjudged by Bonds So it was Yogi who had

the fun of being in the coaching box during New York's three-run eighth. Rivers tripled over the head of Bobby Bonds, who broke in instead of back, and after a walk, Thurman Munsoo put down a perfect squeeze bunt that made the score 2-0. Chamblis singled in the third run, and the fourth came because Chambliss tagged up and started for second on a fly to right that was too short to score Munson from third.

Bonds threw home, Munson held, Ed Herrmann threw wildly to second and Munson

So Ed Figueroa, with help from Sparky Lyle in the eighth, won his first start against the team that traded bim (with Rivers for Bonds). and the Yankees flew to Oakland with a 13-5 woo-lost record and 5-2 for this trip.

It was after 2 A.M. when the baggage truck reached tha hotel, where the players were waiting impatieotly to get their bags so they could go to bed. Suddenly, there was Catrish Hunter, unloading half a dozen suitcases to help the equipment man.

"What in the world are you doing?" asked a shocked Gene Monahan, the trainer whose duties include caring for Hunter's \$3 million arm. Heck, I unloaded a whole truck here once-during the World Series," said Hunter. And so to bed.

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Erving's Operation Stuns the Nuggets

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special 10 The New York Times

on the other side of the foul

lane, loomed over Williams and flipped away his shot.

Thompson Ties It Thompson made the score

111-111 with a 3-point play over Skinner with 40 seconds

left, and then the Nets ran the play they call "LA-32."

The other four players clear

a side of the court so that Erving, No. 32, can go one-on-one with his defensive

Erving dribbled back and forth a few times, took Jooes

to the baseline and then sud-

denly accelerated under the

basket, curving in a left-

handed reverse layup as he

passed. "I'd been going for the middle against him all

night, so maybe he wasn't expecting the baseline

Thompson had a chaoce to tie it with 23 seconds left, but he was called for charg-

ing into Rich Jones before he got off his shot. Tha rookie forward took a towel

rom the hench and slammed

it to the floor and Brown acreamed, "That's the worst

move," Erving said.

UNIONDALE, L.I., May ?-The Deover Nuggets' locker room at the Nassau Coliseum last night was a somber place. The New York Nets and Julius Erving had done it to them again.

Larry Brown, the Denver coach, stood outside in the hall and talked quietly about the 117-111 loss that gave the Nets a two games to one advantage in the American Basketball Association's championship series.

Brown said that David Thompson, his rookie star, was inside crying and that Bobby Jones, the league's premier defensive forward, was near tears.

After scoring his team's last 5 points, Thompson had been called for a frustrating charging foul with 23 seconds left. Jones, given the unenviable task of guarding Fruing had been twice vice. Erving, had heen twice vic-timized by bis nemesis in the

The Nuggets got a rare opportunity last eight to solve the Erving Problem when the Nets' forward picked up his fifth foul with 7:03 left in the third quarter. Erving saw sporadio use thereafter, and at one time Denver enjoyed a 6-point lead in his absence.

Football on Court

However, the ahooting of John Williamson (28 points) and Rich Jones (22 points) and the board work of Tim Bassett (12 rebounds) kapt the Nets in the game. Wil-liamson, using his fullback's body to advantage, went oneon-one at every opportunity and Jooes contributed some barging baskets inside.

With Erving absent, Al Skinner had to guard Thomp-son and fouled him with 1:45 left in the game. Thompson made both free throws to make the score 109-108 in favor of the Nets. Twenty se-conds later, Erving was back in the game and immediately popped like a champagne cork out of a melee under the basket to roll in a shot and make the score 111-108. At the Denver end, Erving leaped back to bat away an open layup by Bobby Jones and the Nets got the ball

Williamson, dribbling to excess, lost the ball and Denver had three players—Ralph Simpson, Jones and Chuck Williams—tearing downcourt on the fast break. Erving was

Maeda Leads Japan Golf HASHIMOTO, Japan, May (AP)-Shinsaku Maeda of Japani carded a six-under-par 66 todsy to take the firstround lead in the \$66,660 Wizard golf tournament. Mya Aye of Burma posted a 76 for second place.

The Playoffs

N.H.L. Championship Montreal vs. Philadelphia May 9-At Montreal. May 11-At Montreal.

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A.B.A. Championship Nets vs. Denver

Nets vs. Denver

May 1—Nets 120, Denver 118,

May 4—Denver 127, Nets 121,

May 6—Nets 117, Denver 111.

May 8—At Nets, 8 P.M.

May 11—At Denver, 9:30 P.M.

May 13—At Nets, 8 P.M.*

May 16—At Denver (time to be announced)*

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Nets' Box Score THURSDAY NIGHT

the only man there for the Erving covered Jones, forcing Simpson to take a hasty sbot. The ball caromed off the rim to Williams, the trailer who had an easy fivefoot jump shot. Erving jumped up from somewhere

> disaster 1 aver saw" to Jobo Vanak, the referee.

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Bohby Jones had to four Erving to give Denver the ball again and Erving made both free throws. With 15 seconds left. Thompson took a quick jumper from beyond the 3-point circle. The ball bounced high off the rim and Erving—who else?—got the rebound. He spent the game' closing seconds dribbling down the sidelines around the same blue around the same around the acrambling Nuggets and put in a joyful backhanded duok at the buzzer.

The teams play again at the Coliseum at 8 P.M. tomorrow and then return to Denver for the fifth game

Tuesday night. In their first two games at home, Denver had draws crowds of 19,034 and 19,107 -the two largest gathering in the nine-year history of the A.B.A. Last night's crowd here was 12,243, 3,500 below the Coliseum's capacity.

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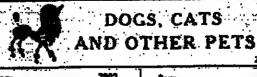
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Marks Set Shot-Put

By WILLIAM J. MILLER WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 7-The "heavies" took over

the spotlight as the two-day hinth Glenn Loucks Memorial schoolboy track and field games opened today at White Plains High School. Almost 2.000 athletes from 141 high rehools are taking part in

Manny Silverio of North Bergen (N.J.) High, a 195-pound senior, posted a meet record in the hammer throw, and Tony Harlin, a 235-pound senior from Nanuet (N. Y.) High, broke the meet mark in the shot-put.

Silverio, who missed the national schoolboy record of 227 feet 8 inches by a foot three weeks ago, tossed the 12-pound hammer 220 feet 1 inch and shattered his meet record by almost 15 feet. The Manhattan College - bound New Jerseyan had throws of 226-8 and 220-11 earlier this

Harlin, undefeated outdoors in four major meets for the second week in a row He surpassed the meet mark of 62-7% set by Lynbrook's

Bob Will last year. Walter Kirkland, Mount Vernon's outstanding quarter miler, turned up with a victory in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 1034 inches. Harold Campbell of New Jersey's Morris Hills took the lavelin at 203-6.

Today's program on the track was confined to trial heats. Finals will be held in all events tomorrow starting FIELD EVENTS

Ammer Throw—I. Manny Silverio. North Bergen, 220 feet I Inch Insect racord; previous record 205-5 by Silverio. 1975); 2. Tim Bruno, Ferris, 1974; 3. Brian Burno, Ridgefield, N.J., 152-3; 5. Jeff Scott, Cro-Jan-Harmon, 144-8.
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Thursday's Fights By The Associated Press

Paris, France-Gratien Tonna 159 pounds, France, knocked out lean Mateo, 159, France, 2 rounds. Birmingham, England-Rada-

nes Cabrera, United States coocked out Larry Paul, England, Portland, Me. Tommy Rose 29. Sherborn, Mass., outpointed

Johny Gutheridge, 133, Hartford, John, 10. Los Angeles—Monroe Brooks, os Angeles, knocked out Miguel strada, Mexico, 3, junior weiter-

Durban, South Africa—Mike Schutte, South Africa, knocked out Terry Hinke, Hayward, Calif.,

Indianapolis-Sammy NeSmith, 160, Indianapolis, knocked o Raul Aguirre, 157, Mexico, 10.

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San Jose at St. Louis.

Borg Downs Solomon, In Hammer, Gains W.C.T. Final

By TONY KORNHEISER

DALLAS, May 7-The feeling was that the match would go on just a shade past forever, that Harold Solomon and Bjorn Borg would be trading shots from beyond the baseline long after John-ny Carson had said good night to Ed McMahon, somewhere into the last reel of

The Late, Late, Late Show. "Bring your dinner," Solo-mon had told the fans when he found out Borg would be his opponent in the semifinal round of the World Championship Tennis tournament. "I think we'll be out there for a while."

But if the 9,246 fans indeed brought their dinners to Moody Coliseum tonight, they would not have got anywhere near dessert before Solomon was wiping the taste of defeat from his

Borg picked him clean, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 in a match that was over so quickly it surprised even Borg, who played as if tennis were a game he had invented solely for his own

In the other semifinal, Dick Stockton played Guillermo Vilas for the right to play in Sunday afternoon's final. Each had won his quarterfinal match last night. Stockton beating Raul Ra-mirez, 6-3. 7-6, 7-6, and Vilas heating Bob Lutz, 5-7, 6-1,

Solomon and Borg started the match trading two-fisted backhands, hitting their shots with the economy of trained field hands cutting scythes. Having serve was no advantage as Borg broke Solomon five times in the 54minute first set, and Solo-

mon hroke Borg four times.

AUTO RACING

Soorts Car Club of America faces, at Pocono International Raceway, Long Fond, Pa. Bosch VW Gold Cup 56-mile

Tape of the Trentonian 200 auto race. (Television — Channel 7, 5 P.M.)

Alabama 500 NASCAR race, at Talladega International Motor

Speedway, Talladega Ala. (Television — Channel 2, 4:30

BASEBALL-

Mets vz. San Diego Padres, zt.
Shea Stadium, Roosevelt
Avenue and 126th Street,
Flushing Meadow, Queens,
2:15 P.M. (Television — Channel 9, 2:10 P.M.)

WNEW, 2 P.M.)

Yankees vs. A's, at Oakland, Calif. (Radio — WMCA, 4:25 P.M.)

Expos vs. San Francisco Giants, at Montreal (Television — Channel 4, 2:15 P.M.)

BASKETBALL

Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, fourth

BOWLING

fessional, amateur and colleg-iate, at Myriad Sports Com-plex, Oklahoma City. (Tele-vision — Channel 11, 1 P.M.)

BOXING

Lonnie Bennett vs. Bill Douglas. North American light-heavy-

- WMCA, 8 P.M.)

Three-division tournament.

playoff, at Nassan Conseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio

But Borg put together the streak that counted most, breaking Solomon at 5-4, then closing out the set in the next two games after

being down, 3-0. It was the second set that went by in less time than it takes to go crosstown during rush hours; Borg won it in 16 minutes, allowing Solomon but 5 points in six

"I'm really a little surprised that it was so quick," said Borg, the 19-year old Teen Angel from Sweden. "But I was playing so well. I didn't miss a ball that set." Solomon, the 5foot, 51/2inch so called "human back-

board," was simply no match for Borg. His conditioningwhich is so admired by tennis players-failed him. His placements deserted him. His game planj folded up like "I was just so exhausted

after that first set," Solomon said. "He's so much stronger than me physically. He just took so much out of me physically. He was hitting balls that I had to reach over my head for, and I couldn't get my weight behind them. I thought I was ready for him, but my game is at the stage where I'm not going to be able to beat him for a couple of years."

Tonight marked the sixth straight time that Borg has beaten Solomon Solomon said after it was over that had he won that first set, he still would not have been able to win the match. "I was so tired," he said,

"that I might have died out At one point Borg won 12 straight games, and Solomon failed to hold his service

weight championship hout, 12 rounds at Adams Field Hoose, Missoula, Mont. Bob Foster, former light-heavyweight champion, will face Al Bolden in a 10-round hout that will also be televised. (Television Champion 11.140 Missould II.140 Missould III.140 Missould III.140

-Channel 11, 11:30 P.M.)

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Richardson Menorial tourna-meut, at Seawane Club, Hew-lett, L.I., 10 A.M. Byron Nelson Classic, at Preston Trail Golf Club, Dallas, (Tele-vision—Channel 7, 3:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. (Television — Channel 8, 11:30 P.M.)

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

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SOCCER

New York Cosmos vs. Philadel-phia Atoms, at Yankee Sta-dium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 7:30 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. (Television — Channel 9, 6 P.M., tape)

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 10,000-meter mini-marathon, at Central Park, Tavern-on-the-Green, West

67th Street, noon.
Gleun Loucks Memorial Games,
at White Plains High School
field, 11 A.M.

at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, 8 A.M.

Sports Today

By Bullets I tried to get him."

Bjorn Borg

from the second game of the match until the 22d game. "Nothing unusual," Solomon said, keeping his humor intact as his game fell apart. Solomon explained that it took all his energy just to keep the ball in play during the first set, and there was

lasted just 48 minutes. "I don't think that anything would have helped me out there," Solomon said. "I didn't feel it in my legs; I just couldn't catch my breath."

nothing left to call on in the

secned and third set, which

In past matches against Borg Solomon had often suffered leg cramps, particularly in his calves, which are heavily muscled—so much so that they extend inward from his legs like melons. But tonight he did not cramp up at all; he was not out there long That suited Borg just fine.

Navy Appoints Hamilton Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7 (UPI)-Bob Hamilton was named today as the head hasketball coach at the United States Naval Academy, replacing Dave Smalley, who resigned to devote full time to teaching.

Hamilton, 35 years old, compiled a won-lost record of 119-38 as head coach at ittenberg, leading his team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs four times in six years. Last year Wittenberg reached the final of the N.C.A.A. Division III championship game, los-ing, 60-57, to Scranton in

Smalley resigned after compiling a 94-130 record in 10 years at the Academy. He had one winning season and two .500 seasons during his temure as coach.

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway. 8 College, School Results BASEBALL

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K.C.Jones Dismissed

Continued From Page 17 camp. Whatever he wanted.

Jones's three-year contract expired at the end of the season. He was hired by the Bullets on June 15, 1973, shortly after the club moved from Baltimore to Landover, Md. His team produced a 155-91 won-lost record, making him second only to Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics among active N.B.A. coaches

Jones and Bill Russell, close friends, played together on the University of San Francisco team that won two successive national championships and a gold medal at the 1956 Olympic Games and on a Boston Celtic team that won eight N.B.A. championships in nine seasons.

Jones was Bill Sharman's assistant coach when the 1972 Los Angeles Lakers won a record 33 straight games. 69 games for the season and the league title. The next season he became coach of the now defunct San Diego Conquistadors of American Baskethall Association.

Jones reportedly took his dismissal yesterday in stride. After he was released, his wife withdrew their five children from school early so they could get the news from home first.

"We had talked to them about the possibility before." Mrs. Jones said. "They thought something terrible had happened at first, and then feared they had to go to the dentist."

"After learning K. C. had been fired, they said, 'Is that all? Can we go back to school? K. C. took it well, and that's why the rest of

Cowens Misses Drill

Dave Cowens, Boston's overpowering center, missed yesterday's practice session because of chronic muscle spasms, in his back, but is expected to play in today's second game of the Eastern Conference final against Cleveland at the Boston Gar-

Cowens scored 14 points Thursday night as the Celtics put on a fourth-quarter surge and overwhelmed the Cavaliers, 111-99, in the series

Cowens was matched against Nate Thurmond. The Cavalier center, filling in for Jim Chones, Cleveland's high scorer, sidelined for the season earlier in the week with a hroken toe. Thurmond, two months short of his 35th birthday, played Cowens man-to-man for 39 minutes, and his 16 rebounds vere high for the game.

"How did you like Thur-mond," Paul Silas said after the game. They talk about guys heing old. He played Dave tough, but what surprised me was that he was going to the basket against him. Not many players have the courage to do that and they are nowhere near 35."

Bridge. Americans Go Into the Lead In Final of World Team Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The Ken Tork Times MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 7 - The United States went into the lead in the second session of the world teem championship final against Italy here tonight, overcoming the 18-point lead with which the defending world champions began the day because of their scores in the qualifying matches between the teams.

After 64 deals of the scheduled 96 the Americans led by seven international match points, 146 to 139. The remaining deals will be played tomorrow.

The play was notable for a superb performance by Bill Eisenberg and newcomer Fred Hamilton, both of Los Angeles. They had excellent support from Paul Soloway of Los Angeles and Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J., who ended the day, somewhat fortunately, hy hidding and making a grand slam that needed a successful finesse. The third pair, Erik Paulsen of Los Angeles and Hugh Ross of Oasland, Calif., played for only 16 deals.

This is one of the best performances ever by an American team against the famous Italian Blue Team, which has won this Bermuda Bowl title on 13 occasions and has never been beaten. But Eisenberg and Solowav have painful memories of the 1975 event, when a stretch drive by the Italians deprived them of apparently certin world titles.

Standard of Play High

The standard of play was very high, and there were few big swings. A somewhat rash vulnerable overcall by Soloway cost 12 international match points, but he Rubin recovered almost all this lost ground by talking Giorgio Belladonna and Pietro Forquet out of an easy game.

The Americans gained seven points rather luckily when Belladonna misheard his partner's bid as it was repeated by an official on the other side of a bidding screen. Eisenberg and Hamilton were virtually flawless throughout the 32 deals.

Players Are Rested In the first half of the evening session, Italy again rested Forquet and Belladoma,

while Rubin and Soloway sat out for the United States. The two teams immediately traded some heavy punches on consecutive deals. First Fisenberg, helped by a light opposing opening bid, brought home a difficult game in which Benito Garozzo failed. Then the Americans had a heavy loss on a part-score deal. Garozzo bid a spade suit four times, which was ce too many, since he hit a 6-0 trump split playing the wrong game. Then Garozzo and Arturo Franco bid a difficult slam that Eisenberg-Hamilton failed to reach, but the United States had the last word when Eisenberg-Hamilton bid a game that the Italians missed.

The Americans might have

evened the match, but Hugh Ross had two misfortunes. first going down in a game he might have made and then making a poor lead to allow a double game contract to succeed. But Eisenberg and Hamilton continued to play

superbly and closed the gap.

One of the most exciting deals in the early stages of. the final left the Italians with a useful profit. At one table, as shown, Garozzo coened the North hand with two clubs, showing an opening bid with club length in the Precision Ultra System he now favors.

East made a take-out double, and West, Soloway, took a rather unusual action: He doubled, No doubt this was for a take-out by the partnership agreement, but in any event East de-cided to defend. West led z spade, and the declarer was able to score a spade trick by playing low from the

East won with the ace and returned a spade to the king. Now Franco, the Italian de-clarer, had visions of making his doubled game con-tract. He tried leading the diamond queen for a finesse, but when West won with the king and gave his partner a club ruff, the result was down two for 500 points.

The Analyses

The commentators implied that the defense might have done better if spades had not been led, but analysis sug-gests that the penalty would never have been any greater. Sooner or later if spades were not touched south would be able to discard a spade from his hand on a club winner.

Suppose for example an opening club lead was ruffed, and a diamond return was ducked to the king. West would play a diamond to dummy's queen, and a high club lead would force East to ruff low. The declarer would overruff, enter dummy hy ruffing a diamond winner, and play the last club winner for a spade discard.

However, East and West would probably have done better if one of them had hid four spedes. In the replay, the opening bid was one club. East made a take-out double, South jumped to four hearts, and Vito Pittala for Italy tried four spades. This was donhled hy North, but the contract rolled in.

The club queen was ledand ruffed, and two diamonds were discarded on the high hearts. A diamond was led, and South took his ace and led the heart seven. Duranty ruffed with the ten, and North overruffed with East discarded, and South ruffed, hut that was the last. trick for the defense. A diamond was played to the king, and when the queen of spades drew the two remaining trumps the declarer was full control. He scored 790, and Italy gained seven

international match points.

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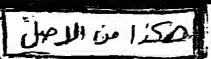
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By EDWARD RANZAL Testimony before a special

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The disclosure came during questioning of City Council
President Paul O'Dwyer, who
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L'After testifying Mr. O'Dwyer said he had told the jury in a 20-minute session at the Kingsbridge Armory in the Bronx that he had never known that the judge's phooe had been Ligiter "electronic surveillance." This was the second time Mr. Nadjari had complained of icales to targets of his investiga-linds into the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx and Manhattan. The first instance involved a tap on the office of Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco. 2027 - Comment Withheld

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Books of The Times Life Comes to the Archbishop

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Writing steadily for half a century and producing 40 books in a variety of genres. Paul Horgan has quietly built a solid reputation for literary excellence. His craftsmanship, never flamboyant, laans heavily on the carefully balanced sentence, the well-constructed paragraph, the self-con-tained chapter and the novel or bistory of substance. He resembles those gentleman-scholars of the late 19th and early 20th centuries who wrote for the pleasure and edification of their readers.

These are all attributes one finds in Mr. Horgan's long and absorbing biography of Archbishop Jean Baptiste Lamy of Santa Fe, the French-born priest who lived from 1214 to 1888, whose remarkable life inspired Willa Cather to write "Death Comes

to the Archbishop." The Archbishop has been on the periphery of Mr. Horgan's mind since he was a child in New Mexico. "I heard him talked about as the father of the community." be said last year, and much of that feeling is transmitted in his book. At the same time, however, it is a searchingly documented account of a life that contributed enormously to the opening up of the American Southwest. Although the Archbishop's vocation was priestly, Mr. Horgan portrays him as also performing a classic French mission civilatrice, acting as a civilizing force in an often inhospitable environment.

Unprepared for What He Found Lamy went to New Mexico in 1850. shortly after the territory was ceded to the United States following its victory in the Mexican War. His previous experiences had been in New Jersey and Cincinnati, and they had oot prepared him and his lifelong companion and fellow priest, Joseph Machebeuf, for the rough-and-ready and often violent life in the desertlike land. A less robust or dedicated man would have taken the first mule train to New Orleans, but Lamy, above all else, was disciplined.

He was also representative of his times . in viewing progress in terms of virtually unrestrained expansionism. He backed the coming of the railroad and other vehicles

LAUY OF SANTA FE. His Life and Times. By Paul Horgan. 523. pages. Alustrated area's way of life. Correctly, Mr. Horgan Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$15. warms modern readers against imposing 1976 values and attitudes on the Arch-bishop, but in rejecting presentism, Mr. Horgan unfortunately goes to an extreme. His account becomes an apologia, even to accepting a jingoistic version of the origins of the Mexican War.

Most sophisticated historians now view. that conflict as an example of American aggression, in which the needs of the slave states were dominant. It is one thing to describe attitudes prevalent in the 1840's. but it is unbecoming to adopt them 135years later as one's own.

Identifying With Protagonist

In any event, Mr. Horgan seriously weakens his book by identifying so uncritically with his protagonist. He might also have minded his manners in considering Mexican prostitution natural and Mexicans naturally "indolent." Nor were the Indians always the men of violence the author suggests.

Although these are-grave faults for a bistorian to have, it must be said that Mr. Horgan has splendid, if not compensating, virtues. These are exactitude, a flair for scenic descriptions that gives this book a special elegance, and a knack of narrative pace that carries one along like the flow of a river. There is scarcely a dreary mo-ment in the whole book:

The Archbishop was a formidable character, a mystic, a man for whom order and system were essential, and all these traits are illustrated in his life story. He was a builder with a Romanesque vision, and he let little stand in his way. Withal, he was at the same time a pastor who looked to the spiritual welfare of his flock and to what he believed were their temporal

Mr. Horgan succeeds admirably m making him a living, breathing presence, a feat for which he is to be congratulated and one that I suspect led the Pulitzer jury to award the book its prize. Flawed though it may be, it still remains an accomplishment. What is more, it is readable for its literary excellence.

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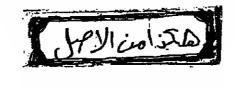
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Taming the Beasts

In retrospect, there is a striking similarity in the problems Senator Frank Church's Select Committee uncovered in its separate inquiries into domestic and foreign intelligence. Presidents of both parties succumbed to the temptation to use intelligence agencies, with their capacities to act in secrecy, as instruments to perform political magic for the Oval Office. In both the domestic and foreign intelligence agencies, Presidents found officials all too eager to engage in secret and lawless activities for, as one F.B.I. man put it, "the greater good" of the citizenry.

The reports show from how many directions the foundations of freedom were being undermined. First, there was the growing tendency to ignore the Conatitution and the laws. Second, over the years, more and more of what is legitimately the public's business was being conducted in secret, depriving the people of information they needed to govern themselves effectively. Finally, there were deep and often personally injurious intrusions into individual rights.

At the heart of the effort to re-establish the rule of law is the proposal to create a Senate committee with jurisdiction over both domestic and foreign intelligence, empowered to legislate and to appropriate funds, in addition to performing the oversight function of the Congressional watchdog. All other proposed reforms hinge on this proposal, rendered all the more crucial because the committees currently charged with this responsibility, principally Armed Services and Judiciary, have exercised little or no oversight and seem unwilling to initiate the changes required to prevent recurrence of past abuses.

In the foreign area alone, the committee proposes that the Director of Central Intelligence be given coordinating and budget-making powers designed to improve his control over the whole range of intelligence programs and to make them more responsive to the President. Covert actions would be severely curtailed and, if declared sential, made subject to Presidential and Congressional review of each proposal for such action, followed by written approval of specific programs.

In the domestic field, the F.B.I. would be required to shut down its political intelligence operations. Preventive intelligence activities would be permitted only in case of a clear threat of foreign spying or terrorism. Domestic intelligence activities would be vested in the F.B.I. and the guidelines recently drawn up by the Attorncy General to control the F.B.I. would receive the legislative underpinning required to make them effective.

Some critics of the Select Committee's work believe that it should have outlawed covert action and domestic intelligence entirely and that it is naive to believe that the agencies in question can be controlled by law. Such a view seems to us to be based on the defeatist assumption that the nation has passed the point where it can impose legal controls over its own arms. However, the committee's work is itself proof that the rule of law still has strong defenders in Washington.

The legislative program recommended by the Church committee is a test of the nation's will to be both free and secure. It is up to Congress to meet that test.

Misuse of Power

Hard as it is to believe that a President of the United States would use his official power to hamstring a campaign rival, it is even harder to put any other interpretation on President Ford's failure to act immediately on the revised campaign finance bill. His press secretary has "explained" that Mr. Ford's decision on whether or not to sign the measure must wait for review by his counsel, the Office of Management and Budget and Republican Congressional leaders. That contention is preposterous.

Since all details of the bill have been known in the White House for more than a week, the President could have decided whether to sign or veto within ten minutes of the time it reached his desk. But he also knows that the more time he takes to act on the measure, the more difficult it will be for former Gov. Ronald Reagan to campaign in Mr. Ford's native state of Michigan, the loss of which in the May 18 primary would be a severe blow to the President's bopes for the nomination.

Every day that passes swells Mr. Reagan's campaign debt and those of the Democratic candidates in the field, all of whom must wait on Mr. Ford's signature for Federal election funds that are due them under the law. Only the President himself is assured of campaign travel on easy Ciedit. One need not be politically sympathetic to Mr. Reagan's cause or indeed be committed to any candidate at this point to be outraged by so apparent a miause of high position.

As we now see, President Ford was right when he originally asked Congress not to tinker with the sub-atance of the campaign finance bill but simply to conform to the Supreme Court's directive to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission. But he is dead wrong to drag the issue out now when he can profit from every day's delay in the distribution of election funds while his opponents can only mark time and beg for money.

Vote for Farmland

The Suffolk County Legislature is scheduled to vote next week on whether to make its first acquisition for farmland preservation. This pioneer program, long since approved by the Legislature in principle. is designed to induce farm owners on the eastern end of Long Island to withhold their lands from would-be developers by paying them for "development rights."

... The hoped-for result would be to arrest the alarming

decline in agriculture in one of the state's richest farm counties and to keep its remaining open space from being swallowed up in a suburban sprawl that has been spreading out like ink on a blotter. Phase 1, which is to be voted on, would save 3,883 acres (about one-third the program's goal) at a cost to the county of \$21 million.

The objective is unimpeachable; but proponents of the plan are worried that they may not get the two-thirds vote needed to approve the required bond issue. As always, they will have to contend with short-term and sbort-sighted economizers who can count the immediate investment but not the eventual dividends. On economic grounds alone, it is evident that Suffolk taxpayers will greatly benefit in the years ahead from being spared the costs of schools, sewers, roads and other services that an unplanned population surge always imposes on communities unprepared for the influx.

Economics aside. at least twelve of the eighteen Suffolk County legislators ought to have the foresight to understand the advantage of preserving an area where fresh rolling farmlands not only bring in dollars but rest the eye of tourist and resident alike; where the smell of the earth refreshes the spirit of people normally oppressed by the smell of concrete and gasoline.

Sanitation Sabotage

The gingerly and ineffective manner with which City Hall continues to deal with sabotage by the sanitation workers only demonstrates once again how the citizens of New York have become the pawns of this union's limitless arrogance. The stinking mountains of uncollected garbage throughout the city are in virtually all cases well beyond the building employees' picket lines, placed there by tenants of the struck apartment houses. Yet the general rule yesterday was that the sanitationmen refused to perform their jobs.

Instead of ordering them to do the work they are paid for, Mayor Beame has engaged in the charade of selective pickups based on specific complaints and "certification" of individual refuse piles as health or fire hazards. Thus, as a few of these offensive heaps were sporadically removed yesterday, others grew apace. In effect, John DeLury and his sanitationmen thumbed their noses at the people of New York.

Any system based on response the citizen complaints rirtually guarantees preference to those whose displeasure most worries the politicians. Garbage from luxury buildings is more likely to be hauled away faster than that from more modest dwellings—as of course was the case yesterday.

The kid-gloves treatment afforded Mr. DeLury's Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association is an affront to the citizens who continue to pay the high cost of municipal garbage removal, Reluctance of the health authorities to declare a citywide emergency leaves it up to the Mayor to demand an instant end to the sanitationmen's deflance and, failing compliance with such an order, to ask the courts to protect the city against sabotage by its public servants.

Meanwhile, in the battle between real estate operators and building service workers, the tenants as usual suffer more than either of the combatant sides.

Arafat's Shift to Egypt

The immediate beneficiary of the newfound community of interests between Egypt and the Palestinian Liberation Organization is President Sadat. Ostracized as a pariah by the Arab world after agreeing to the second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel last September, the Egyptian leader only now seems to be emerging from dangerous isolation. For that long-awaited development, he has to thank the tumult that has been going on in Lebanon.

Once the Baathist regime of Syria became so deeply committed to restoring governmental stability in Lebanon, it was a safe bet that the Palestinian leader, Yasir Arafat, would start maneuvering toward rapprochement with Cairo. Having eagerly accepted Syrian patronage after the Sinai agreement, which he regarded as an Egyptian sell-out, Mr. Arafat found his interests diverging from those of President Assad in the Lebanese caldron.

Uppermost among Palestinian concerns was maintenance of base areas and freedom of movement for operations against Israel; for Syria, this interest was secondary to preservation of Lebanese unity. Beirut-based Palestinians feared—perhaps with justification—that their interests would once again be sold out by their current patron, just as they had been so often in the past.

Syrian President Assad's plan to assume Arab leadership in the confrontation with Israel has been indefinitely shunted aside by his preoccupations in Lebaoon. The way is now open for President Sadat to reassume Egypt's traditional role of leadership in Arab-Israeli politics, acting once again in the name and defense of the Palestinians.

If outside powers cannot hope to have much influence in these inter-Arab machinations, they can be ready to jump at the first sign of a constructive peacemaking initiative from Cairo—as opposed to the propaganda attacks uttered from the United Nations. If his P.L.O. relationship develops, Mr. Sadat will be in a position to launch such an initiative, as be has not been for nine months past.

For the longer run, it is in Israel's and the Palestinians' interests that this cycle of shifting patronages be ended, that the Palestinians be accorded a political standing of their own. Only upon seeing a credible prospect of gaining some satisfaction of their longtime frustrations in their own right can the Palestinians' political leaders be lured into a negotiating posture. Only then would their recognition of Israel's legitimate rights alongside their own become a realistic Palestinian option.

Letters to the Editor

Africa: More Than Money Is Needed

The Administration's proposal of a multimillion-dollar plan to help poorer nations develop raw materials, announced on the eve of Secretary Kissinger's departure for Africa, needs to go further than money. Willard Wirtz's new book, "The Boundless Resource," referring to buman re-

Missing in the proposal is a reference to what U.S. corporations, foundations, labor unions and universities might do to help cultivate technical and managerial personnel in Africa, and other sources of materials vital to the economies of industrial

societies. Gone are the colonial administrators, except in new guises, and the expatriate managers of foreign companies as the gatekeepers and decisionmakers exclusively to charge of exploiting raw materials. The "natives" are taking over in Africa, as they have indeed in the oil-producing Middle East. Who teaches the bankers bow to bank? What covironmental global outlook and understandings of interdependence are to be found among the civil servants, technicians and intellectuals of the poorer nations who neverthetess sit on top of materials richer nations need and want? Who can play the trade-off game wisely? These might be some of the ques-

Of Guessing and Knowing

Even more interesting to me than

the findings of The Times' test-survey

of college freshmen is the standard of

quality implicit in the assessment by

the panel of distinguished professors.

The article reports that they "tended

to feel that students had done well

on any questinn that 55 to 60 percent

answered correctly." It pains me to

point out that on a multiple-choice

question the percent with the correct

answer necessarily exceeds the per-

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a simple psychometric model that as-

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answer and the remainder guess

randomly among the four choices, it

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other 15 percent being the lucky one-

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To the Editor.

tions to be asked and refined as this once poor and underdeveloped country starts the third century of its national experiment. Insofar as our future relations with the African gatekeepers are concerned, I would recommend that more Americans study in African universities, and that both Federal and private money be found for the support of the African Student Aid Fund in New York—just for starters.

Whatever is done to encourage international education and exchange of persons, privately or governmentally, two other vital points need to be understood by captains of industry and our makers of foreign policy, particularly those in the defense establishment.

One is that our whole nation needs to learn how to ask for help while giving help. Another is that American cultural diplomacy is still kept on the frioge of policy considerations, and left unintegrated with such efforts to satisfy our industrial appetites for chrome, tungsten, germanium, petroleum, sugar, bauxite and gold. The French, Chinese and Russians understand well the linkages between the intellectuals and new materials. Education is very much a part of "capitalization."

Wilton S. Dillon Trustee, Phelps-Stokes Fund of N.Y.

New York, April 24, 1976

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"basic" item by 40 percent of the students means that they had collectively "done well"? It seems to me that a more defensible interpretation would be that 40 percent of them had done well.

JACOA COHEN

Professor of Psychology, N.Y.U. New York, May 3, 1976

Chilean Refugees in Argentina

To the Editor:

On April 10 at 9 P.M., Argentine authorities arrested Edgardo Enriquez Espinosa, one of the founders of the Chilean resistance M.I.R. (Movement of the Revolutionary Left). His brother Miguel, the head of M.I.R., had been killed by the Chilean military two years earlier.

military two years earlier.

Edgardo Enriquez, a civil engineer, was the son of Edgardo Enriquez Froeden, the Education Minister under Salvador Allende, and a former rector of the Universidad de Concepcion. Edgardo was one of 7,000 political refugees (among them refugees from the right-wing regimes of neighboring Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil) who were systematically rounded up and beld for interrogation in the first three weeks of Gen, Jorge Videla's coup d'état; by April 22 that number, had soared to 10,000.

number had soared to 10,000.

This kind of action has been further confirmed by an agreement signed April 22 by Uruguay's President Bordaberry and Chile's General Pinochet designed to facilitate the persecution and the exchange of so-called "extremist" elements. Videla's cautious approach of avoiding mass arrests is his attempt to camouflage the movement in South America toward the wholesale trafficking in human life.

During the first week of the Argentine coup, three U.N.-sponsored hotels for exiles were raided by the military, and scores of Chileans, Uruguayans and Paraguayans were picked up for questioning. Subsequently, there have been reports of buses carrying as many as 1,300 persons back to the Chilean secret police.

The selectivity of the recent arrests in Argentina does not lessen the extent of terror because there is nowhere for these refugees to go. Colombia, Venezuela, México and Costa Rica, far to the north, are the four remaining parliamentary governments in Latin America, although the Government of Colombia has proven to be as repressive as the Latin American military dictatorships. The widespread collaboration between right-wing dictatorships to the south of them threatens the lives of thousands of pulitical refugees.

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The U.S. bas shown little sensitivity foward the excesses of the Chilean junta, Further silence in the face of the widespread conspiracy against the principles of human decency in Argentina can only be viewed as a beirayal of those principles.

Those wisbing to help save the ilves of Chilean refugees in Argentina should demand through the Argentine Embassy in Washington that those arrested be recognized as political prisoners, that they not be deported back to Chile and that they be released and assured safe passage to a neutral country.

Gabriel Garcia Marquez Mexico City, April 29, 1976

For Peace in Lebanon

To the Editor:

As Christians, we have been grieved for months at the civil war in Lebanon that has pitched peoples of differiog beliefs against one another. We are too far from the scene of the conflict to be able to judge the particulars, but we feel in cooscience bound to plead with all sides that no time be lost, no efforts untried for the cease-fire to continue till it can be transformed into a lasting peace.

At this last minute, we plead for uninterrupted negotiations. We plead that all the necessary measures be taken that peace be restored. If Christians and Moslems cannot live together justly, their failure will have serious repercussions not only in the Middle East but in all the countries where peoples of different religious commitments or social and cultural backgrounds dwell together.

We urge the Administration in Washington to be persistent in its mediating endeavors. We implore all the parties concerned to desist from the use of arms and create a peaceful coexistence of all groups at the greatest possible speed.

(Msgr.) Thomas Fahr President, Seton Hall University South Orange, N. J., April 29, 1976 The letter was also signed by forty other administrators and faculty of Seton Hall and other Christians of New Jersey's Essex County.

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Pension Reform

To the Editor:

In the recent discussion of p reform in New York too little att bas been given to actual size pensions now being paid. The a received annually by retired teachers in 1974, for example latest date for which we have ac figures), was only \$9,189; for vit was only \$6,517. The mediant somewhat higher, \$9,911 for me \$7,928 for women. But some pe for both men and women were as \$2,000. Prices since 1974 haviat least 15 percent, reducing the chasing power of the average pe for men below \$8,000 and the women below \$6,000.

Too much attention also ha tered oo maximum potential per Among teachers, three-quarters retirees, concerned about their and dependents, choose options can reduce their pensions as m 50 percent below the maximum distorted view results from ig the options and focusing only potentially excessive size of the sions available to recent retires.

These excessess no doubt to reform. But in this period when and wages are being boosted in quarters to offset the rising coliving, the low and declining into the majority of public pensare being ignored, ironically hother impression that all pensions; high has been (perhaps inadvert fostered in the effort to reduce pension obligations which iodee be too high.

- Flushing, N.Y., April 2f The writer, professor emerit economics at Queens College, hec Wotchdog Pension Committee Professional Staff Congress.

Medical Progress

To the Editor:

The column by Harry Schwar April 13 asks "How ruch m progress can this country stand discusses the case of Teddy De a 13 year-old boy with aplastic ar living in a laminar air-flow root the National Cancer Institute for and a half years.

Mr. Schwartz's question is inting, and his example of Teddy Diwould be apposite if he stuck tooy's problem—years of Incarce in a germ-free environment. Be brings up other facts: that Tofather, Dr. Vincent T, De Vita, high official of the National Clostitute (N.C.L.)," and that account terms bave charged that "archild died because he was denic special care being given your vita" and that the treatment of children is being scanted becau. Teddy.

"The indictment appears base says Mr. Schwartz, Then wby mit? It certainly does not go to problem of how long sick personal be kept alive. It question integrity of one of the most crucesearch physicians in the cancer Aniong Dr. De Vita's many contions, cure of advanced Hody disease is enough to earn him respect and admiration.

l'eddy De Vita was diagnos having aplastic anemia wheo he nine years old. The N.C.L. wher De Vita was theo head of the mer branch, was doing research in term platelet transfusion. Tha vestigator decided that Teddy v candidate for this research; the was taken as an outpatient. The developed a serious infection. An investigator entered Teddy in ar flow room, being studied as prote against infection, for an estimated weeks. But since no therapy helped, the boy has been incarce: for three and a half years thr no fault of his own; and cert through no influence of bis fathe determined by an official N.I.H./I investigation reported March 26).

The other children mentione anonymous letters were not adm because they did not fit into the stitute's current studies—not bec of Teddy De Vita's presence.

WALTER S.

WALTER S. New York, ∴pril 28.

Of Vested Interests

To the Editor:

In his April 21 letter Ralph N questioned the credibility of B Langer of Westinghouse and most the members of the Standards C mittee of the American Society of chanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.), of w Mr. Langer was a past chairman accused Mr. Langer and the limajority of the A.S.M.E. Committe having a vested interest in ato power development.

Mr. Nader would disqualify silence all those who are profession qualified but who ara employed industry. Mr. Nader thus taints those who are paid for their km edge and experience — about nir million of us.

Mr. Nader as well as the groups! call themselves Concerned Scienti members of the Creative Initia Foundation, and Project Survi which are supporting efforts in C fornia to bring to a halt the use development of nuclear energy, he their own vested interests.

There are social, political and & religious attitudes and positions well when held by closely associate groups are also considered vesi interests.

Mr. Nader has a vested interest the causes that he identifies with even when he personally lacks knowledge and experience. Why does Mader consider his interest pure the interest of those who take fropposite position as tainted—or, as puts it, vested? OSCAR C. WEITZAE!

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., May 3, 197

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

The Boys In Wonderland

the hands of the threadbare are more

The beauty of President Ford's cut-

ting the Food Stamp subsidy is toat it

will even be cheered widely in the

business community. When you can

get a man to cheer the Government

for cutting off his handouts, you are in Political Paradise, which is just

over the border from Alice's Wonder-

Not content with slashing husiness

subsidies this week, President Ford

also took a firm step toward enlarging

the welfare rolls. This he did by lahor-

ing to make the Congress uphold his

veto of the child day-care hill. If

matters are left in their present state,

Federal day-care centers will soon

start closing and many working

mothers will presumably have to quit jobs and stay home with the children.

The result would be an increase in

The President's veto is also per-

ceived as a victory for conservatism with its passion for fiscal integrity. The day-care bill would have cost \$125 million, and welfare costs only three

times as much as day-care services.

(Remember, this is politics; it doesn't have to make sense so lnng as ynu emnte instead of asking questions.)

The President's attack on business

subsidies and his attempt to expand

the welfare rolls seem to have been undertaken in the hope they would

make Republican conservatives think

him . even more conservative than

Reagan, who had whipped him soundly

to double the size of the Government

overnight to outdo Mr. Reagan's im-

mensely successful campaign to win

the hearts of conservatives who de-

spise big government and Washington. Reagan's attack on these twin

monsters of bigness is being fueled by

charges that the Pentagon is too small

and weak. His solution seems to be to

build the higgest Pentagon of all time.

big-government man left on the cam-

paign trail. He is as devoted to ag-

grandizing the military-industrial arm

cation and Welfare. He is urging a

foreign policy of confrontation such

as inevitably concentrates more power

in Washington, inflates budgets, swells bureaucracies and extends Govern-

ment interference into every aspect of

Yes, Mr. Ford will bave to get up

early and expand welfare twice as fast

if be hopes to persuade conservatives he can ontdo Reagan at cutting Wasb-

ington and big government down to

Government as Hubert Humphrey

to the Department of Health, Edu-

Reagan, of course, is the biggest

Texas and conservative Indiana. It looks, bowever, as if be will bave

conservative Dixie, conservative

welfare clients.

easily abolished than most.

By Russell Baker

The Food Stamp program, of course, is basically a Federal subsidy for husihess by reducing the percentage of picome that poor families must pay for groceries, it increases the stare left over to huy cluthing, applinstrards, whiskey and other such less sential items.

when you cut this program, as ident Ford has just done, you strike a blow at almost every husiness except the grocery chains. If there were any reason in politics, one would expect liberals to cheer Mr. Furd's rision as a courageous first step in hing American business's snout out

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Subsidies routed to business through the hands of the threadbare are . . . easily abolished.

hi the public trough, and conservatives to roar that the President had taken a dangerous turn toward the left.

In fact, however, reason and politics rarely speak to each other these days. And so, liberals are assailing the President as an enemy of the poor, while the President almost certainly views his act as one likely to persuade Republican conservatives that he is fighter than Ronald Reagan.

What matters in politics, in affairs like this, is not reality, but the perception of reality, and for various reasons the Food Stamp program is erceived, not as a Federal boon to. business but as a symbol of Government's willingness to indulge idlers and chiselers. This is because the Fedgral money is passed to the business community by being given first to poor people and, in many instances, houbtless, to chiselers.

Thus, it appears to be a simple giveaway to the undeserving, in contrast to most business subsidies, which, as in defense contracts, are paid directly into company treasuries and justified as purchases of national security. Regardless of the route the money takes, the reality is that these subsidies are good for business, Politically, bowever. hel ties routed to business through

Myths of Our Time

By L. S. Stavrianos

convinced as can be," states the geochemist Harrison Brown of the California Institute of Technology, "that man has it within his power today to create a world in which and ahundant and even creative lives. . . . I am convinced that we can create a world which will pale the Golden

Age of Pericles into nothingness." Very few Americans share this nptimism. Unlike our forefathers, we look to the future with apprehension rather than expectation—and this at a time when, as Harrison Brown correctly notes, the buman race enjoys

unprecedented power and potentiality. One reason for this paradox is that we have become the prisoners of paralyzing myths. These myths depict various problems as being inherently insoluble, whereas actually they are hasically socio-political in nature, and their solutions can and are being

Three of the most basic and widespread of these myths bave to do with allegedly perverse human nature, allegeoly uncontrollable population increase, allegedly malignant tech-

nolngical growth.

Let us take a look at each of these in turn.

The "buman nature" myth holds that Homo sapiens is a singularly disagreeable creature - selfish, covetous and bellicose. But when we examine the record of our paleolithic ancestors, whose history comprises

LA JOLLA, Calif.-"I am just as In societies with gross inequities in income distribution and with little opportunity for social mobility and economic security, parents naturally resort to the only available insurance; a large number of children. Conversely, people the world over can lead free . in more egalitarian societies that offer mass education, social mobility and employment opportunities to women. the number of children per family tends to fall.

Hence the substantial decline of birth rates in Taiwan, Sri Lanka and China, as sgainst the soaring rates in India Indonesia and South America. Dissemination of birth-cootrol information and devices is not enough. Families must be provided with the motivation as well as the means to limit hirths. As soon as this has been done, birth rates in country after country have slowed down and populatinns have stabilized at manageable

Janus On the River Rhine

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS - Things are not going smoothly along the River Rhine, main axis of contemporary European politics -West European, that is to say. On April 15, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made a passing reference to the rise of Communist influence io countries with lnng-time ,unchanged social structures, like Portugal, Italy and, he added, to a certain degree, France.

At the time this naly irritated an elite, observant few. The French ambassador in Bonn objected officially and the affair seemingly ended. But, May 6, Gen. Pierre Billotte, a Gaullist. Deputy, raised the subject in the National Assembly Things have been bubbling since. Some Government supporters privately profest Mr. Schmidt's 'domineering' tendencies. Others call "excessive" his "attempts to give lessons to foreigners."

But Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who incidentally heads the Gaullist Party (U.D.R.), is more restrained. He told me in an interview: "Chancellor Schmidt for some while has shown a tendency to pass judgment on the internal affairs of a certain number of countries. I don't think this is proper.

"But of course my own reaction to Mr. Schmidt's statements in no way affects the close Franco-German relationships that are essential to Freoch policy and were started by General de Gaulle and the great Chancellor Adenauer,"

Not surprisingly, internal politics lie at the bottom of these apparent expressions of external policies. Mr. Schmidt is a Social Democrat who faces a national election this autumn and who has frequently met on a purely party basis with Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist chief of France's opposition. As Mitterrand's Socialist-Communist bloc grew in strength, the personal warmth that once marked relationships between the German Chancelior and French President Giscard d'Estaing has become more tepid.

It is not a notable problem but their last meeting in Nice seemed less than enthusiastic. This week President Giscard d'Estaing summoned France to finance a larger military program in order to maintain a balance on the Continent

He specifically referred-although not intending to be offensive-to the fact that Federal Germany possesses the largest, most efficient conventional army of the West European nations. Mr. Chirac noted that a cootinental balanca was traditional French policy but added: "We do not accept that Europe should be governed by the Germans. We simply want Franco-German cooperation."

The fact remains that differences between Bonn and Paris are some-

what more visible today than a year ago, Mr. Chirac doesn't take a more alarmist view than Mr. Schmidt concerning the implication abroad of approaching Italian elections. He admits the chance that Communists may be awarded Rome ministries but foresees that, even if potential Marxist cabinet members behave in a "correct" and nationalistic way, foreign investments may choke nff, thereby producing a terrible economic crisis.

Apparently he doesn't believe Italian Communist advances need have a dominoes repercussion among France's political left-which is preparing for 1978 elections. Frenchmen, he feels, are primarily concerned with econnmic issues like unemployment, inflation and internal security, with

emphasis on secure property. With respect to electoral points, the essential distinction between Germans and French comes on inflation.

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Mr. Chirac explains that Germany is terrified of this phenomenon because it has experienced it in the most disastrous form. However, France isn's nearly so frightened "because we French have almost always had inflation and are ready to risk it because things haven't been too bad under it."

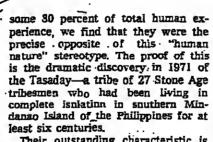
But the argument that has now emerged between Paris and Bonnand one must not exaggerate its importance despite a lot of hot air-is ssentially political in the sense of internal parties, not external intentions. And with respect to contemporary European trends, the assessment of the Government on the Seine seems quite a contrast to that of the Government on the Rhine.

Despite the evident rise in strength of Italy's effective and well-run Communist Party, Mr. Chirac doesn't think West Europe is in the process of moving leftward. He seems to believe that moderate centrist movements may gradually regain ascendancy in West Germany, Britain and Portugal.

The ultimate logic of this analysis would suggest that Schmidt will consequently lose his job in Bonn, Likewise, the ultimate logic of Bonn's present views would suggest that Schmidt will retain power-while Chirac loses to Schmidt's Socialist pai Mitterrand.

This is really what the bickering is about. There are some hard words but they are being spoken by politicians, not statesmen, even if these are frequently the same individuals. Janus is the god of both professions.

The copyright line on the John Wayne article, "Rooted in the West," nublished vesterday on the Op-Eo page was incorrect. It should have read: Compress and 1986 by Devere Music & md Batjack Musi Corporas



Their outstanding characteristic is a complete lack of aggressiveness. They have nn words for weapons, hostility, anger or war. They have eagerly adopted the long Filipino knife, the bolo, as it is much superior to their stone tools for gathering food, chopping wood and slashing through jungle growth. But they have rejected the spear and the bow and arrow as inefficient tools for gathering food. And all the food they collect (yams, fruit berries, flowers, fish, crabs, frogs) they divide equally with scrupulous care among all members of the

We may conclude, then, that human beings are not born with an inherited instinct for aggression and selfishness, "Human nature," concludes Prof. Albert Bandura of Stanford University, a psychologist, 'is a vast potentiality that can be fashioned by social influences into a variety of forms . . . aggression is not an Inevitable or unchangeable aspect of man but a product of aggression-promoting conditions within society."

The second great myth of our times is that population growth is uncontrollable and that the human race is doomed to decimation by mass starvation or war. But again this is a case nf perceiving an insoluble Malthusian predicament in a soluble socio-political problem.

In demographic matters, as in others, people act according to their best interests as they perceive them. Dark Age."

in mass subjugation and submissive-Aristotle perceived this fact when he stated: "There is only nne condition in which we can imagine managers not needing subordinates, and masters not needing slaves. This condition would be that each [inanimate] instrument could do its own work

as if a shuttle should weave of itself." Aristotle's observation points up the trap in which all pre-modern civilizations' were caught: Technological backwardness promoted slavery, and -slavery perpetuated technological backwardness by reducing incentive for experimentation and invention. The great historic contribution of the West was to spring this trap. .

The third myth concerns technology,

which is considered a Frankenstein

monster that forces human beings to

be the servants of soulless machines.

But the historical record shows that

this simply is not so. Each major

technological hreakthrough in the past

has been accompanied by a corre-

sponding breakthrough in mass asser-

tiveness and participation rather than

The first Industrial Revolution (a labor-saving revolution with its machines and steam power) and the second Industrial Revolution (a laborreplacing revolution with its computers and automation) have opened new horizons for mankind everywhere.

They are primarily responsible for the pervasive demand for self-management as expressed by the movements for women's lib, minority rights, student activism and worker control. The current technological revolution, like the earlier ones, is leading not to a new age of the pharaohs but to a new level of humanity-to the transcendence of Homo sapiens to Homo humanus.

The problems of bumankind, despite our popular myths, are not insoluble. They can, and are, being solved by peoples capable of social innovation. Those who oppose such innovation view the future with foreboding, but those who welcome it share the buoyancy of Harrison Brown, and also of Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm, Workers, who declares: "You know what I really think? I really think that one day the world will be great. I really believe the world gonna be great one day."

L. S. Stavrianos, adjunct professor of history, University of California, San Diego, is nuthor of the forthcoming book, "The Promise of the Coming

band.



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Special to The New York Times

Melton likes by a simple creed.

Some Famous Baptists

its of the electorate by declaring fortright-that he is an active Christian who believes

The editor of a Baptist oewspaper in iniois suggested recently that President

and's inviation to speak at next month's

nouthern Baptist Convention should be with-

haven because "one of the finest laymen outhern Baptists have ever produced is likely.

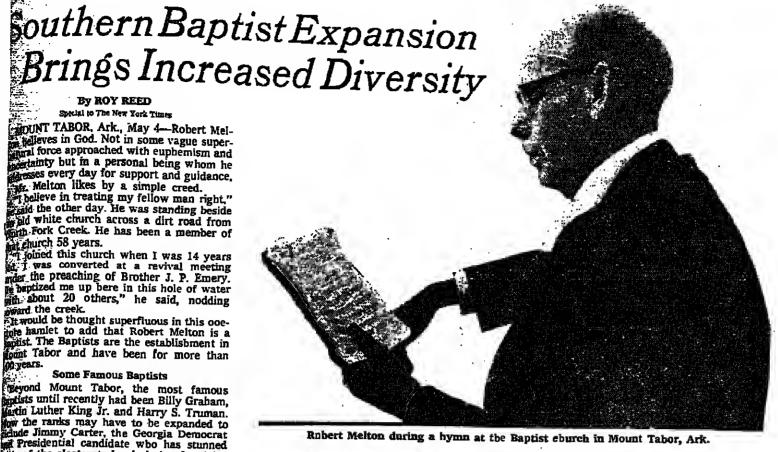
Other Baptist leaders quickly rejected that

aggestion. It seems unlikely in any event that

uthern Baptists would vote in a bloc. Along

t church 58 years.

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Robert Melton during a hymn at the Baptist church in Mount Tabor, Ark.

growing pluralism, several other changes have occurred among Baptists in the

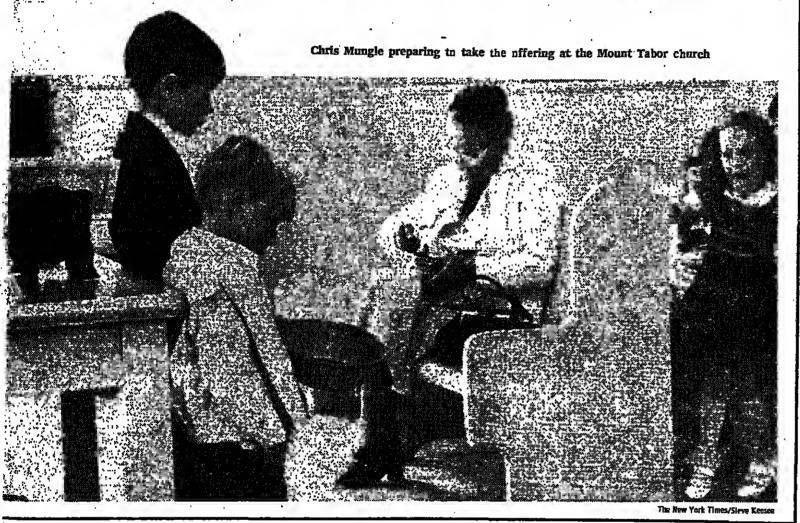
In this country there are millions of Baptists like Mr. Melton: white, Southern, conservative, devout and, quite literally, God-fearing.

What is less well known is that over the last few years these Baptists have turned out to be just the beginning. The Baptists have quietly and rapidly spread for beyond the Southern and Border States where they long had their main concentratioo. All 50 states now have Baptists who are aligned with the

loose confederation known as the Southero Baptist Convention. Furthermore, those calling themselves Southern Baptists now include hundreds of thousands of blacks, Chicanos, Orientals, In-

dians and ethnic whites who have never been south of the Mason-Dixon line except, in some Even the 12.7 million members of Southern

Baptist Convention churches are less than half the story. Altogether, in some 30 associations and groups of independents, there are Continued nn Page 50, Column 3



calevich Seeks humation Rights ≀ Curare Inquiry

ACKENSACK, N.I., May 7 -A Superior Court judge ved decision today on a on to allow Dr. Mario E. Hevich, suspected in the erious desths of nine pas in 1966, to exhume the is for an independent med-

lymond A. Brown of Jersey , Dr. Jascalevich's lawyer, ared before Judge Theo-W. Trautweio here and ar-I that his client, who lives lest New York, was entitled tudy the bodies with a phyin of his own choice.

study.

ergen County investigators ding into the desths of nine ents in Riverdell Hospital tradell exhumed five of the ies earlier this year. Curare reported to have been id in several bodies. Curare muscle-relaxing drug that be fatal if used improperly. upty or near empty bottles brare were found in Dr. Jaswich'a locker at the bospital the patients died mysteone after another in

int Dr. Jascalevich, who had koown as "Dr. X" until identity became known in il papers, said be bad used drug for medical expersits on animals.

ir. Brown argued that al-mgn his client had not been icled he was the target of investigation and that he mild therefore be allowed to care to defend himself by thering his own evidence.

sybil Moses, an assistant igen County prosecutor, sed the judge to turn down a request. She said that Dr. scalevich had no legal auority to examine the bodies d that allowing him to study e state's evidence would vioie the secrecy of grand jury occedings.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The known death toll in the earthquake that struck northeastern Italy Thursday night climbed yesterday into the many hun-dreds. Several bundred people were reported missing and more than 1,000 were injured. The quake turned villages at the foothills of the Alps into rubble and its tremors were felt in six countries. [Page 1, Column 8.]

A long-delayed meeting of 28 East and West European Communist parties will be held in East Berlin after Italy's general elections in June, according to party members who attended a preliminary meeting in East Berlin, French and Italian Communists, supported at times by Yugoslavs and Rumanians, bad beld up the conference for more than a year by objecting to the Soviet Union's claim to leadership of the international Communist movement. The Russians reportedly bave since made important concessions to supporters of an "independent" party line in the West. [1:7.]

The Spanish Government proposed a twobouse parliament in which the entire lower house and most of the senate would be directly elected. The bouse would have 300 members and the senate 285. The proposals were more liberal than a general plan announced last week by Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro. The Government also recognized for the first time the right of workers to form labor unions outside the state-run syndicates. [1:5-6.]

President Ford vatoed a \$4.4 billion foreign aid bill on the ground that "unprecedented restrictions" in the bill would "seriously inhibit my ability to implement a coherent and consistent foreign policy." He bad told leaders in Congress two weeks ago that he would probably not approve the measure, which provided authorization for economic and military aid for the fiscal year ending June 30 and for the three-month interval before the start of the 1977 fiscal year on Oct. I. [1:3.]

National

The number of employed people rose in April, setting a record for a month, but the national unemployment rate was unchanged at the recession level of 7.5 percent, according to the Labor Department's monthly employment report. The number of employed persons last month rose by 707,000 to 87.4 U.N. parley on Law of Sea ends 4th session. Page 2

million, exceeding the March 1975 recession low by nearly 3.3 million. The total number of unemployed people was 7,040,000, seasonally unchanged from March. [1:1-2.] cern in oil deal. The Allied Chemical Corporation was in-

dicted by a Federal grand jury in Richmond on 1,094 criminal charges in the discharging the ant polson Kepone into the James River. The discharges have forced a sbut-down of a multimillion-dollar fishing industry. Employees of the Life Science Products Company, which produced Kepone for Al-lied Chemical, are suing Allied for more than \$100 million, contending that they auffered Kepone poisoning after exposure to dust from the pesticide. [1:1-2.] A newspaperwoman whose alleged "spe-

cial relationship" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation was reported to Congress last week has been dismissed by The Nashville Tennessean, where she had been employed as a copy editor and writer. Jacque Srouji said the dismissal had resulted from a charge that she had been an undercover agent for the F.B.L. which she denied. Mrs. Srouji's contacts with the bureau are of interest to Congress because of the recent report by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities that the bureau bad used persons employed by news organizations as part of its broad effort to burt the reputations of citizens and organizations seected as "targets." [1:8.]

Metropolitan

·· Owners of apartment houses struck by a building service employees union withdrew their demands for reductions in contract benefits and made their first money offer to union negotiators—a \$25 package over a three-year contract period. But John J. Sweeney, president of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union said the proposal was inadequate and rejected it. Edward Sulzberger, chairman of the Realty Advisory Board, an owners' group, said that the offer was a "final one." [1:4.]

Brooks Brothers has informed its customers that it is phasing out its custom-tailoring of all cloth goods, which bas been a Brooks specialty since the store was founded in Manhattan in 1818. Frank T. Reilly, the president, said the service was being ended because of a scarcity of qualified tailors and the declining demand for made-to-order suits, which cost \$500 to \$600, [1:1-3.]

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Gloom of Dostoyevsky Novels Still Evoked by Old Leningrad

Special to The New York Times LENINGRAD - improbably yet undeniably, they aurvive - the cobblestone lanes and canal footbridges, the sbabby stucco facades and melancholy courtyards that gave the 19th-century novels of Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky an overwhelming sense of place.

The years have wrought some changes, just as the city bas become Leningrad and no longer St. Petersburg. Volga taxis vie with trolley buses and lumbering trucks on the streets where borsedrawn carriages and carts rattled. The slanting slate roofs have sprouted vision antennas

But Dostoyevsky's tragicalflawed characters still haunt the Oktyabrsky District, and never so pervasively as from his allegorical murder classic, "Crime and Punishment." Though they were fictional, Dostoyevsky consigned them to play out their destinies in actual locations that have since been sought and conjectured over by Soviet literary sleuths.

Apartment Now a Museum So when Bella Ribalko set out one late spring afternoon recently to retrace the street and stairways of "Crime and Punishment" with a visiting American reporter, it was as if searching for old acquaintances.

Mrs. Ribalko, an intense dark-haired woman, knows the neighborhood well. Since 1973, she bas been the director of the compact but imaginative Dostoyevsky Memorial Museum, at the apartmeot on Kirpichny Lane where the writer died in

"You have read the novel?" Mrs. Ribalko inquired, "Then let us remember it together." And she recalled in crisp Russian how the student Raskolnikov, desperate to escape his crushing poverty, mur-dered the old woman Alyona for her money; how he befriended Sonya, the vulnerable young prostitute to whom be blurted out the terrible truth; how he finally turned himself in, consumed by conscience and the relentless pursuit of Porfiry Petrovich, the police investigator.

20 Different Apartments "Wheo Fyodor Mikhailovich-wrote, be always selected actual places," Mrs. Ri-balko explained as she stopped before a gray buildthe investigator's small of-fice. A work crew out front was drilling into the pave-ment while a few spectators

It was only a short walk to a large butterscotch-col-ored building where Raskol-nikov had his meager lodgings. Dostoyevsky lived a block away when he wrote

"Fyodor Mikhailovich had about 20 different apart-ments in St. Petersburg," Mrs.

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"At first my fomily rushed under one of the beams

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CORRECTIONS

It was incorrectly stated in

The Times yesterday that the

Board of Education intended

to give contracts to private

agencies for school mental-

health programs. The school

board is opposed to the idea.

In an article last Saturday

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Casselman to Samuel Oscar

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The Voznesensky Bridge in Leningrad today. Once Raskolnikov would have wandered near there.

Ribalko explained, referring to the author as a friend. Raskolnikov's building was being stripped inside for renovation, but that did not deter Mrs Ribalko. She marched through the con-struction clutter with her visitor in tow and climbed a

stairwell covered with bro-ken glass to a bole in the

What are you doing up bere?" shouted a young man in a padded blue jacket and battered cap across the roof. explanation. He came over and cleared a path through the scaffolding into the confines of a narrow garret room. A fire had scorched the ceiling, but the room, cramped and cheerless, was

nonetheless there. "Look, exactly 13 steps," Mrs. Ribalko said, pointing to an interior staircase. The worker lit a cigarette and looked proud of his find. So there were-13 steps down which Dostoyevsky had Rashis landlady on the landing below to avoid another argument about the overdue rent.

When the building came up for renovation, the muscum director asked the city authorities to leave Raskolwon't be ripped out, will it?"
she asked the young worker.
"No, it is to remain," he

assured her. He counted off the steps himself as he Gescended, "one, two..."
"Everyone in the city

knows about the staircase," Mrs. Ribalko said. "It is our

A gray building down the street was considered a possible alternative for Raskolnikov's dwelling. Only the staircase was inconsistent with Dostoyevsky's description. Like most other sites, it was still lived in. Two small boys played with a green plastic cannon in the

cobblestone courtyard. "Even now, we argue about



Fyodor Dostnyevsky

where it all took place, but this is an internal matter among specialists," Mrs. Ribalko said. "The important thiog is to have the feeling of it all."

A Dark and Gloomy Mood And Indeed, Raskolnikov's fateful 730 paces could well bave led him to the old five-story house still standiog by the canal. The daylight did not quite reach the corners of the courtyard. Inside the building, a dank gloom pre-vailed. The rickety iroo railing shook at the touch.

Summoned by the tinny tinkle of the bell, the suspicious old woman might have unlatched such a door on the fourth floor to receive ber killer. Even a fictional scene prompted a brief but genuine shudder io such surround-

"Can you feel the fear?" Mrs. Ribalko asked quietly. "Listeo to the echo. It is as if you could hear her scream when Raskolnikov ran down these stairs."

The suspense dissipated outside on the street. A man was walking home bearing a fancy cake in a stiff cardboard box. A copy of Pravda was tucked under one arm. A youth passed with an electric guitar. One elderly weman had flung her ground floor window wide open to the soft sunlight and was scrubbing away at the windowsill with a rag.

The Voznesensky Bridge, with its ornate wrought iron pillars, was bustling with the traffic of other homebound pedestrians.

Once Raskolnikov would have wandered here along the murky green waters of the canal, aghast at the im-plications of his violent deed. Now, the only laggard: seemed to be lining up for a mug of beer from a large vellow tank trailer parked near the bridge.

Yet the physical evidence of Dostoyevsky'a world will not about to disappear. Leningrad authories have prottected the city's old buildings and bridges as historic monuments, whose exter or cannot be altered.

"It all happened along this canal," Mrs. Ribalko said, :15 she walked on toward Sonya's house, the police station and finally the Hay-market. "In these houses lived Dostoyevsky's heroes."

Ohrenstein Bill on Prostitution CHANGE IS URGED Is Revised to Meet Objections IN SCHOOL OUTLAY

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 7-Manfred|tory account" of their activity Obrenstein, the Senate minority was scrapped because of objecleader, introduced a revised tions from the prosecutors that version of his antiloitering, this would turn the police into antiprostitution legislation to-"streetcorner judges."

Democrats in the Assembly.

Aides to Mr. Ohrenstein said they thought the amendments would ease the way toward passage of the controversial measure aimed at giving the police in New York and elsewhere the ability to arrest both prostitutes and their patrons in the Assembly.

Aides to Mr. Ohrenstein said loitering for the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the central prostitution, would be charged the bureaucracy of the central the Northwestern Mutual Life Board of Education largely unprison. There is, at present no statute prohibiting "loitering" the City Council, the recently of the City Council of the City of Council of the City Council of the City Council of the City of Council of the City Council of the Cit prostitutes and their patrons in the amended bill provides organized Educational Priorities Vienna and the Federal Governthe act of "lotering" in public a more specific definition of the Panel argued among other ment of Austria, among others.

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By DAVID BIRD

Civic Groups Seek Reduction

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f lengthy negotiations that his fice has been conducting with passage to a bill authorizing mance in coping with its cooling with listrict Attorney Robert M. a New York City defendant tinuing crisis, raised a number lorgenthau of Manhstan and being held to one county, and leaves to monitoring torage in economics from the Afuneral service will be con-Medical Center. He was 71 ducted at noon Mooday at vears old and lived in Denville, He came to this country in Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Ave-N.J.

1939 to work for the King Feat nue at 65th Street.

Mr. Cosman founded WPAT Instrict Attorney Robert M. a New York City detentiant tinuing crisis, raised a number of questions. He said they were based on an iotensive study of all pending actions to the county where he is being held. Assembly, who ald bis initial proposal was un-The amendments had the effect of enlisting several of the emocrats In support of the easure, which Mr. Ohrenetsian

Asserting that classroom ser. 8 Schools Hold Full Dayeasure, which Mr. Ohrensteio The Assembly added a new lionately in budget-cutting, he as from residents in his making it a crime to "scheme taching positions, or nearly 15 to defraud." The bill, sponsored berceot of the pedagogical

"At a time when very few choices to arrest persons four days, despite charges that would give no "satisfact this would raise premiums.

"At a time when very few choices are being huilt and the capital budget is virtually nonexistent, "Dr. Friedman continued, "need we spend \$7 million for 401 positions annually for architects, planners and coostruction inspectors?"

"At a time when very few charges that "At a time when very few charges that "At a time when very few charges that "At a time when very few charges to carry out the as Passaic County Republican charges in Albert Einstein died yesterday, spparently of a college Hospital after a long beart attack. He was 68 years old and lived in Clifton, N.J. Mr. Coheo received a masmother pals have, according to officials, not resonded to Mr. Anker's special-delivery letters and band-lettery letters and lettery lettery letters and lettery lettery lettery letters and lettery letter

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But the action, which produced clashes with parents. LOUIS ALEXANDER

MATERNITY CARE

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Maurice Feldman Dead at 66: Led Public-Relations Concern

By WILLIAM M. FREEMAN Maurice Feldman, a publicelations executive and ecoin Administrative Staff nomic consultant whose clients had ranged from major manu-

By GLENN FOWLER facturing coocerns to governments and opera stars, died day with amendments designed | qMandatory minimum sen-izations charged yesterday that Fifth Avenue, after a long illto meet the objections of teoces for repeat offenses were the proposed city budget for the ness. He was 66 years old.

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By DAVID BIRD

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Marjorie B. Davis, Educator

sociology professor and a registered nurse, died Sunday in the a vice president of Internation-Mercer Care Center in Trenton. Lancaster, Pa. She was 75 years old and lived at 125 MacDougal Street.

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GEORGE A. HOUGH JR;

George A. Hough Jr., publisher of The Falmouth (Mass.) Enterprise, a semiweekly, died yesterday in Falmouth Hospital. He was 81 years old. North Bedford, Mass., began tutelage of his father, the man-

Mr. Hough, who was born in aging editor of The New Bedford Evening Standard for 22 The son was president of the

Class of '17, the first graduating class of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University. Herbert Bayard Swope, city editor of The New York World, hired him as a reporter, Line Aller Manager of Market Manager of Manager o then requisitioned him from the collas-Alice M., (see Breedon), on May Goner, Rose Army's Camp Upton to serve context of lizaben Lein Keebler, Therest, Goody, Paulin under Bernard M. Baruch, who Maraiere, Reside Sullivan, Bleen Faberty, Grandert, Da headed the War Industries Board

Mr. Hough returned to The In other legislative developments, the Assembly managed to call in enough of its members today to meet in its first places. The interest of the lawmakers' desired adjournment in the law weeks.

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Mr. Cosman founded WPAT lo 1942. At that time it was situated in Paterson, N.J. It bas And a Nurse, Is Dead at 75 then, and is now in Clifton. Marjorie B. Davis, a retired Cities Broadcasting Inc.

Among the companies in the electronics and iodustrial fields She was associated with Pratt with which he had been asso-Institute in Brooklyn from 1955 clated were the old DeFores:

AARON B. COHEN

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Gouverneur said he had been the hostage.

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The Patients Seen

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COHEH. Aaron B. Mother's Bay Group records with protound sorrow the passing of
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to the bereaved family. We will all miss

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By ROBERT D. MeFADDEN

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But the transmission of news by the major wire services was shut down for up to 23 minutes Studenta Would Face on some wires at United Press International, for 15 minutes ati The Associated Press and for a short time at Reuters.

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Jerome Avenue at Mount Hope Place in the Bronx. Stores in this area have been hit by a rash of burglaries, 60 since January 1.

Cruising 'Johns' Are Targets of Drive on 'Vehicular Prostitution'

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Carmen Ramirez has taken to dropping eggs out the window. Rose de Santis is huying e baseball bat. Serene Forzoni, who is 86, won't need one, because she carries

These women all live on nues. And they're raising arms to protest the rapidly growing prostitution business that they say is taking over their neighborhood.

So vesterday the residents of the 46th Street Block Association took action more drastic than dropping eggs. They raised a sign, made from sewn-together sheets, that warns drivers: "IF YOU ARE HERE TO PICK UP A WHORE YOUR LICENSE NUMBER WILL BE TRACED AND A LETTER SENT TO

Company for the last 13 months,

resigned yesterday, citing "ir-

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received the cooperation of the police in tracing license numbers, police spokesmen considered privileged and would not be given out. They did not, however, suggest that the banner be taken

Motorists Flagged

There have been prostitutes in the area for several years, but the trend on 46th street is toward what one member of the block essociation calls "vehicular prostitution." Young women in hot pants and platform shoes line the street all night now. hailing cars as they come off the West Side Highway and directing them to neerby park-ing lots or to parking spaces along the curb, where they can transact their business and he ready to return to the street within a matter of min-

family. Mrs. Forzoni feels she has become "a prisoner in my own apartment."

"Women in the neighbor-hood walk up to the curo to hail a cab," said Steve Schubert, a social worker from the 46th Street Hartley Set-tlement House, "and some men in a car from New Jcrsey pulls up.

This part of 46th Street is a predominantly low-income area inhabited largely by Spenish and Italien families. The neighborhood used to be called Hell's Kitchen, but is now Clinton. The window boxes hold geraniums and the streets ere swept regular-

They're Sn Dbylous'

But the nighttime population "has no respect," residents say. "They do their cusiness in the hall," says Posephine Anton, who has in eo on the block for 56 years. "I had to buy a gste, and it cost me \$300."

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was "by mutual consent."
Mr. Most said that Miss Ryan

who hed spent Il rears with the Alfred A. Knopf publishing

company before joining Mac-millan, had been offered a

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their own apartment some of these girls, O.K. But they're so obvious. Dne of these prostitutes looks like she's ebout to give birth, and she's still out there picking up customers. They just pull over in the car. Sometimes my window.

Too Old to Understand

Hanging the banner, was omething of a social event for the neighborhood, with City Council members making statements and mothers holding babies and building superintendents drinking beer and television newsmen arranging garbage for the cameras, in front of e particularly photogenic stoop, and elderly citizens nami-niscing about the old days.

Meanwhile, across street, s tall man named Flip. wearing e blue denim hat and a bright green shirt un-buttoned halfway down his chest, leaned against the doorway of the Mark V bar and shook his head. "Why don't they mind

their own busioess?" he said. "These senior citizen cats are too old to understand what it's like for e young girl today, trying to make s living. If they get after any-one, it should be the nomo-sexuals that dress up like women until the john gets them in the csr. Then they take out their knife, and make e bad name for the

You think enybody does this kind of work because they like it? I'm e veteran. jumped out of planes in letnam. Now where do 1 find a job here jumping out of planes?"

Metropolitan Briefs

Writ Fails to Stop L.I. Teacher Strike

The teachers' strike in the Farmingdele (L.L) School District went into its second day today despite a court order against it and amid allegations of threats against teachers who cross the picket line. At e hearing in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L.I., yesterday on the showcause order and stay granted to the school district Thursday by Justice Bernard F. McCeffrey, it was alleged that there had been several acts of violence during the strike by members of the Farmingdale Federation of Teachers.

Outside of court, e school spokesman told reporters that a school official had reported that two cars containing nonstriking teachers had been rocked and stoned by e striker when they entered s school parking lot.

10 Arrested in Bus Terminal Protest

Port Authority police officers arrested eight men and two women who were demonstrating et the authority's construction site on Eighth Avenue between 41st and 42d Streets. A spokesman for the authority said the group had been demonstrating for more blacks to be hired at the site and had tried to prevent workers from returning to their johs after a lunch breek. The men and women were charged with criminal trespassing and obstructing government administration. Two of the men also were charged with carrying dangerous weapons—an ax and a knife. The group was said to belong to an organization identified as Black Economic Survival.

Yonkers Offers Youth Jobs

Mayor Angelo Martinelli of Yonkers announced that 560 jobs in his city's agencies and nonprofit organizations would be available this summer for youths from low-income families in Yonkers having maximum annual incomes of \$6,500. Applications for the jobs may be obtained from the Employment Training Center, 138 South Broadway. Yon-kers. The jobs are financed by \$600,000 under the Federal Compreheosive Employment Training Act, a spokesman

Rockland Employees Reject Offer

Rockland County Civil Service employees have voted 3 to 1 to reject whet the county had called a final offer in negotiations for a new contract. A spokesman for the Civil Service Employees Association, representing 800 workers, said that there were no plans for a strike, but that there had been some talk about a job sctioo. County workers have been without a contract since January.

Damage Suit Filed in 727 Crash A \$36 million damage suit arising out of the crash of

an American Airlines Boeing 727 that killed 37 persons last month on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands was filed here in State Supreme Court in behalf of Everett M. Clarke, 49 years old, a Bronx printing executive, who was injured in the accident. His lawyer, Abraham Fuchsberg, charged that American Airlines flew its planes to the Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas even though it knew that the runway was short and hazardous for the landing of a 727. Boeing was named a codefendant in the suit, accused of faulty design because the seats faced forward.

From the Police Blotter:

An unidentified youth was fatally shot on the street in front of 928 East 180th Street the Bronx, by en unidentified gunman who fled. The youth, with two bullet wounds in his chest, was pronounced dead on arrival et Fordham Hospital. . . . ¶James Atkins, 24 years old, of 116-J4 Farmers Boulevard, St. Albans, Queens, a clerk in a fish market at 199-06 Lioden Boulevard, was shot in the leg by one of two armed robbers who fled with an undetermined amount of money. The wound wes described by the police as not serious. . . . GJohn Wishinski, 21, of 1189 Schenectady Avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on a charge of entering a tavern at 4122 Avenue D and menacing the patrons with a loaded rifle. An off-duty police officer, Peter Delcamo, who was at the bar, fired a warning shot with his revolver, and the suspect dropped the rifle and surrendered.

JEROME AVENUE

60 Burgiaries Are Reported : on Half-Mile Strip Since Jan. 1 for a 200% Rise

By M. A. FARBER Anthony Stone is slow to an-

ger. Except these days. Mr. Stooe owns Smitty's Auto Repair at 1803 Jerome Avenue in the Bronx and, on the night of April 3, his uninsured shop was broken into.

"I lost almost \$4,000 in parts and tools in that break-in and it almost put me out of business," he said earlier this week as he rubbed the stubble on his cheek and tinkered with an . opened steering column.

"What the hell am I paying taxes for?" he asked.

It is a question that is being asked now by businessmen all aloog a half-mile strip of Jerome Avenue between Mount Eden Road and Burnside Avenue, many of whom have been victims of burglaries again and again, appareotly by neighborhood youths. And some are

making plans to move from the area or from the city.
Since Jan. 1, there have been 60 reported burgleries in the balf-mile strip alone, an increase of more than 200 percent over the same months last year, And the businessmen say they have endured long enough,

Letter of Protest

Dn April 22, a total of 41 f the businessmen—many of them north of Burnside Avenue -sent a letter to Mayor Beame and other city and Bronx officials saying that they were at the mercy of "a teen-age gang of thieves" who have been repeatedly arrested and "released

within a matter of hours."

"These teen-agers are hardened criminals and should be treated as such," they wrote in their sppeal for help. "Will it be necessary for us to form vi-gilante groups and mete out ustice accordingly?"

No one has answered the letter. But a meeting between local police officials and repre-sentatives of the businessmeo is scheduled for Monday. at :1 P.M. at the 44th Precinct Sta-tion, 1278 Sedgwick Avenue.

Few of the businessmen believe the meeting will accom-plish very much, nor do many blame the police for the burgla-ry problem. But many of them said in interviews that the burglaries would not diminish until juvenile burglars under 16 years of age were locked up after arrest more frequently and for longer periods of time.

"Many people know who the burglars are because the same ones are arrested time and again," said a businessman who asked not to be identified because he fcared retribution. "One of these kids has been

arrested 28 times and he's only 15," the husinessman added. These are not kids who can be rehabilitated. When f was growing up, you knew that if you stolc and got caught you were punished for your crime. But if you're not punished you'll never stop."

More Patrols Weighed

Police officers from the 44th Precinct, one of the fastest-growing crime areas in the city, nave made 19 arrests stemming rom some of the Jerome Avenue burglaries this year. And Capt. Thomas Gallagher, the precinct commander, said in an interview that he was considering increased patrols and other measures to combat the

burglars.
But he also stressed his frustration in coping with repeater" crimes by juveriles who are rarely sent to instina-tions and whose cases are often dismissed before a find ing or after charges are not pressed.

"After we make the arrest;" he said, "there's little we can do in these cases." At least partly in response to

the wave of burglaries, arsor and other crimes that have af flicted this portion of Jerome Avenue not only in recent months but also in the las rear or two. some businesse have closed and their window. are covered with broad wooder slats end metal sheets.

These stores and shops are only the forerunners, according to a number of the business men who are seeking othe locales.

"Look around you," one busi nessman said the other day pointing to cinder blocks the nave replaced a front window 'We've walled nurselves in end still the burglars come Twice in six weeks they cam through two brick walls with ledgehammers.

"And the mess they make They tear up your files, the mash bottles of liquor, pou Pepto-Bismol down your speak er system. So we're talkin about moving to Jersey."

Looming over this strip Co Jerome Avenue, to the wes are the rears of tenement; meny with empty apartment. and broken windows, wher many of the youths who hav heen caught in the burglarie live, eccording to police rel

And just as some of th vnuths come down et night f the closed appliance sliops in variety stores and suppl houses, many of the busines men stare up at the tenemen

by day.

As Herbert Berger of Th mont Electric part y gor gor der "which of us a going t get hit next."



CLOWNING IN CLASS: Professional clown Gayle LaJoye showing how it's done to a class of theater students at Memorial High School in West New York, N. J. Mr. LaJoye demonstrated makeup, juggling end pantomime.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976 Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or comm FOREIGN SECURITIES sions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other. Over-the-Counter Quotations Sis in Bid 100s Bid Asked Cha. CentTel pt2
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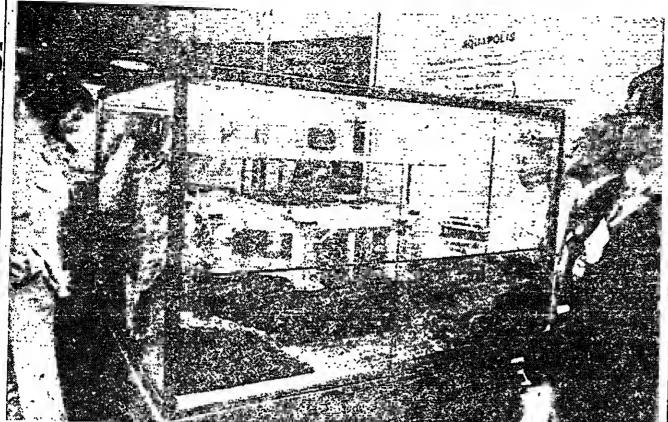
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Visitors to the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston last week inspected model of the Aquapolis, the Japanese experimental floating city. The Aquapolis, a \$60 million project, has been moored off Okinawa for a year.

U.S. Said to Lag in Exploring Coast for Oil

By JAMES P. STERBA Special to The New York Time

HOUSTON, May 7-Offshore oil development — a fledgling husiness only six years ago-has hurgeoned into one of the would's hig-gest industries, with oil com-panies spending an estimated \$10 hillion or more each year searching the world's shallow seas for petroleum and natural gas.

But participants in the Off-shore Technology Confer-ence, which ended here yesterday, said the United States, which ploneered the push offshore, was now lagging seriously behind in exploring its own coastline. The United States maintains a wide technological lead, they said, but other nations are quickly catching up. Among the various ex-

Rogers Peet Plans

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n model of Japan's floating city, whose \$60 million pro-totype, called Aquapolis, has heen anchored off Okinawa for a year. Anchored in 130 feet of water, Aquapolis is virtually self-contained. The conference itself shows

hibits at the conference was

the industry's enormous growth. Only 4,300 persons, most of them Americans, attended the first annual con-ference in Houston in 1969. This year, an estimated 60,-000 persons were attending from some 90 nations, including the Soviet Union and China, making it west conference officials called the world's largest technological conference. "The interest is tremendous

because oeonle know they will be left behind if they don't come bere and see

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

ing change of attitude," said Mr. Woelfel, head of the conference. "At least there's somehody up there who what the latest technology is," said Albert E. Woelfel, conference chairman and a Cameroo Iron Works en-gineer. "In actual drilling and oroduction, we're still 20 to 30 years ahead technologically, but in rig and equipment huilding, the Japanese, West off the shores of some 70 nations, and 30 of them now Germans, Norwegians and

Surprise Visit One of the surprises at the

British are right up there with us, if not ahead of us."

conference bere was an ap-pearance by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, who led a 30-man delegation to Houston to talk to oil in-dustry leaders about develop-ing his state's industry to support Atlantic offshore de-

"People in the husiness found him to have a refresh-

Investigation into 'Phantom Option Trades Extended

inquiry at amex

TURNS TO STOCKS

to Shares as Well

By RICHARD PHALON

An investigation of "phantom" option trades on the American Stock Exchange has apparently turned up the possibility that some specialists may also have been manipulating

some of the stocks in which

they make a market, Exchange officials declined resterday to talk about the results of an inquiry into special-ist trading patterns that has been going on since late March.

There were, however, unofficial indications that the investi gation had expanded beyond the Amex's booming option market into the basic market in stocks as well.

Specialists are floor member whose responsibility it is to may and sell shares of the stocks they have been assigned whenever, in their judgment, such transactions are necessary to eep the market "orderly." Securities and Exchange Commission and Amex market

urveillance officials checked out the possibility of "phantom" trading in the op-tions market by examining

11 milion harrels per day— or about 20 percent of the world's daily supply. In com-parison, the United States

1950's-it has lagged in the In Prices of Bonds of questions.

planoed. The ancrease was no money to be made in Credit nounce ment the alleged phantom option Markets pushed bond prices down sharply, ending the higgest by pumping bogus quotations through other floor employees weekly selloff in the credit markets this year.

The Treasury received \$8.9 market close, so that the fictitions on orders for the notes which carry a 7% percent into the tables of the next day's newspapers.

Was no money to be made in the made in the alleged phantom option the alleged phantom option to the alleged phantom option the surged 44 performs the recession-depressed to the recession-depressed on to the tape, generally at the year-earlier period.

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William M. Batten

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By ROBERT J. COLE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, today.

"phantom" trading in the options market by examining thousands of transactions from the beginning of last year, when the contracts first began trading on the exchange.

The options are written only against common stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange. They do not cover any Amex stocks and offer the right to huy a security at a fixed price within a specific time.

The investigation produced enough evidence for the Amex to initiate internal quasijudicial proceedings of misdealing against several specialists. The charges have oot yet come to the formal hearing stage and, depending on a disciplinary panels findings, could either he unheld or dismissed.

The discovery that eight or size a fixed integers the spring meeting of the Securities phantom ontion trades cially in the job, Mr. Batten adopted rule specifies, among

Influenced by higher prices, intensive cost controls and improved productivity, 770 manufacturing companies in the survey had after-tax income of \$9.9 hillion in the first quarter of this year, according to a survey by Citibank. This was a 13 percent increase over the had approsed about the absence of any time limit on the creditor's liability and about his stated property damage caused by descrive goods.

In a separate development, the Federal Reserve confirmed that two of its seven governors are supported.

FED WARNS F.T.C. ON CREDIT RULING

Says Millions of Consumers Face Serious Disruptions In Installment Buying

HARM TO ECONOMY SEEN

Commission Disputes Burns And Terms His Reading of Measure Too Broad

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, May 7-The ederal Reserve has warned hat extensions of credit to millions of consumers may be "seriously disrupted" if the Federal Trade Commission puts into effect next Friday a new

holder-in-due-course rule. The Reserve's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, told the F.T.C. that the disruption could be Breat enough to cause harmful consequences to the economy

His warning came in a letter sent to the F.T.C.'s chairman, Calvin Collier, on Wednesday and made public by the Fed

Several states have already passed such legislation. The nine specialists may have been Because he is not yet offipassed such legislation. The putting phantom option trades cially in the job, Mr. Batten adopted rule specifies, among on the tape—possibly in an ef-has avoided all public comother things, that it is either fort to create the illusion that fort to create the illusion that ment on his plans to resbape an umair or deceptive practices price action in the options was public confidence in the stock for the seller of goods to accept the proceeds of any loan used the proceeds of any loan used the proceeds of any loan used for a purchase unless the credit contract contains a notice that the holder of the contract is same prohibited trading pattern despite his initial skepticism that the debtor could assert against the Though neither Amex nor

"The seller rule may have a serious impact on may bank extensions of consumer credit."
the Reserve staff said.

Up 44% in Quarter a proposed creditor rule "will cover a much broader spectrum

13 percent increase over the had opposed an agreement an1975 fourth-quarter net of \$8.7
billion and a leap of 57 percent
the Fed would participate in a
study of bank supervision being
continued on Page 35, Column 3 carried out by the General Accounting Office.

The study is limited to the lextent that it does not include an audit of the Fed's conduct. of monetary policy, a long-time goal of many in Congress.

The G.A.O. is also studying the bank examination operasurance Corporation and the Comptroller of the Currency

Objecting to the Fed's parti-cipation were Philip E. Cold-well and Robert C. Holland governors. They argued that long traditions of confidentiali-ty of hank examination reports would be breached even though the study provided for only carefully circumscribed disclosure to investigators of bank The Fed also said it did not

expect the inquiry to be repeated on any regular basis.

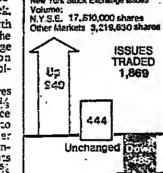
Top Chairmen See Vigorous Recovery

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 7 AP)—The Business Council, an organization composed of chairmen of the boards of about 100 major companies, said today, that the economic recovery should be strong and now seemed to have the strength to last at least through next year.

By C. GERALD FRANCE. The Rogers Peet clothing ing a seesaw pattern this week, store at 600 Fifth Avenue will stadily improving prices. The company cited mounting costs, including high were suspected of the company cent, for the shutdown. By C. GERALD FRANCE. The stock merket, ener tracting a seesaw pattern this week, wound up yesterday with steadily improving prices. The company cited mounting costs, including high rent, for the shutdown. Alliong the market's features By C. GERALD FRASER Volume: N.Y.S.E. 17,510,000 shares Other Markets 3,219,630 shares

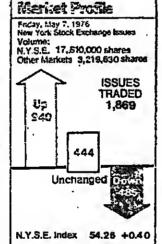
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double year-earlier results. Furthermore, a current study oy the hrokerage firm of Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. notes that National Presto's product mix is changing in favor of commercial products, as differentiated from defense husiness, and also estimates that 1976 earnings "could exceed \$8 per share." That would mean record profits and compares with last year's net income of \$6.71

a share.
Emoire Gas rose 114 to 1514
after making an offer for 2
million shares of Pargas, a distributer of liquid propane gas, Continued on Page 30, Column 1

Extron and Texaco Join Gazoline Rise

By GENE SMITH

The Exxon Corporation and Texaco the nation's two largest oil companies, yesterdzy joined others in the industry in raising the wholesale price of gasoline. Both increased their prices for all grades of gas-

oline by 1 cent a gallon, effective yesterday. Owners

could be found in Amex stocks. When be became a director of Though neither Amex nor S.E.C. officials would confirm that statement, other sources lought \$4.7 billion of the 10-year notes that it sold earlier this week—\$1.2 billion more than it originally but others disagreed—that there planced. The an-was no money to be made in Credit nouncement the alleged phantom option.

doesn't want to freeze in the

which totals an average of

produces less than two mil-

lioo barrels per day from its offshore wells, virtually all

of them in the Gulf of Mexi-

moved offshore first - in

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Louisiana waters in

Note Sales Report

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Although the United States

Oil wells have been drilled

offshore production,

line of consumer items, including 'Presto' pressure cookers. However, the company's previously announced earnings for the March quarter ran almost Potato Contract Ends in a Furor



The New York Times/Roger W. Strong

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The May potato futures company will the widest price swings in extract which experienced some of hands. Since few holders like to make delivery, the themselves was a final comble for the customers.

Both companies had raised price in March or April. Under Federal energy regulations, price of petroleum products can be changed once e month. The national average price for nor a fifth either of the price of petroleum products can be changed once e month. The national average price for nor a fifth either of the price of petroleum products can be changed once a month of long positions and with two minutes to go to the customers.

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Hectic trading yesterday in potato futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange

usic System Keyed to Student F STACY V. JONES

ASHINGTON, May 7-A music learning system enables a student to play

wn instrument in a re-ed concert, has been ined by Peter C. Goldmark, president of Goldmark Communications Corpora-tion, Stamford, Conn. Patent 3,-955,466 is to be ed next week to Dr. Goldk, who has more than others. It is assigned to

ILS, as the invention has 1_trademarked, has been loped in cooperation Warner Brothers Publions as a compact, porttape-cassette system for in the home or classroom. student practicing the apet, for instance, can the place of the profesal trumpet player in the inal recorded version. emble without the trum-or other selected in-ment, a soloist's track of professional's instrument ne, a voice track containtructions, and a track which the student can red his own version, to be bed in with the other mu-

The MLS is exrected to be the market next year. Dr. Goldmark, former head CRS Laboratories, is best for his invention of long-playing phonograph cord in 1948 and the color evision system, which in odified form enabled astroto send back pictures om the moon.

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with his music learning system that allows students to play along with and compare themselves with professignal musicians.

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at \$18.50 a share. Pargas has not traded since Wednesday, ment for the fixed-income secwhen it closed at 161/2.

Yesterday's general market

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strength - advances outpaced declines by nearly 2 to 1-was AS VOLUME GROWS the poor showing by the bond market, which moved lower after suffering its biggest weekly price decline in 1976.

A particularly unsettling eletor was the decision by the Volume on the New York Treasury to sell \$4.7 billion of Stock Exchange expanded to its 7% percent, 10-year notes, 17.81 million shares from 16.2 instead of the \$3.5 billion Nationwide trading in all originally planned. This inissues listed on the Big Board crease in supply drove prices increased to 21.02 million down (some long-term Govern-

shares from 19.09 million ment bonds fell by as much as 2 points) and sent yields higher. Such groups as electronics, computer, heavy machinery and glamour atocks shared in the market's improvement. Allied Chemical slipped ¾ to

39% A Federal grand jury in Richmond, Va., indicted the chemical producer, along with several other defendants, for nearly 1.100 violations in connection with the production of Kepone, a roach and ant killer. This action climaxed a threemonth investigation into the pesticide poisoning last year of 28 chemical workers and the contamination of the lowe

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Mutual Funds for Tax-Exempts Urged

By ROBERT METZ

Many small investors who have tried to liquidate investments of \$10,000 to \$20,000 lo tax-exempt bonds have discovered that to do so they must accept a sacrifice price.

The mutual fund industry is aware of this and of the fact that other problems exist for investors who buy the bonds directly. Sensing a vast new market, the industry is attempting to persuade Congress to change the tax law to permit the creation of municipal bond investment companies

Under present law, investment companies cannot prevent the taxation of distributions of income on tax-exempt bonds, since the payouts are regarded as corporate dividends.

Robert L. Augenblick, presiof the lovestmeet Company Institute, argues that indivividual investors will probably increase their participation in the municipal bond market to offset the declining rate of commercial-bank partticipation and that mutual funds ere the obvious way to per-

Mr. Augenblick buttressed issoe of Mutual Funds Forum. a publication of the Institute. He said that Federal Reserve estimates indicated that the commercial banks share of new-issue tax-exemots declined steadily during the 1970's-from 95 percent in 1970 to 32 percent in 1974 and 15 percent in the first nine months of 1975.

Since the small Investors are flocking to tax-exempts, they ought to have, io Mr. Augenblick's opinion, the benefit of the better markets he believes mutual funds would offer.

He notes that municipal bonds are generally issued in denominations of \$1,000 or \$5,000, a minimum price "too high for many small in-

"By contrast, shares of mutual funds are priced at modest levels, generally in the range of \$10 to \$25 a share," he emphasized.

The average investor would usually be lost trying to appraise quality, safety and market price of the thousands of different bonds issued by state and local governments. he continued, and the mutual fund could provide the investor with diversification of investment risk and expert

investment management The Investment Company Institute, a trade organization, arged at hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee in January that municipal bond interest should be passed through a mutual

fund to investors untaxed. On Feb. 18, Representative William S. Steiger, Republican of Wisconsin, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill to

Meanwhile, thousands of small investors have pur-chased munical bonds through the popular municipal bond funds. These funds ectually trusts - sold a record \$644 million of muoicipals in the first quarter of 1976.

In these funds, investors their money and the trust buys a specific list of tax-exempt securities. The proceeds of the accurities are distributed to the beneficiaries when they are sold or as they mature.

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There is no management fee, as there is oo management. By contrast, mutual funds set up to manage tax-exempts would charge management fees.

A number of major mutual fund manegement organizain municipal bond funds, and one major organization appears to bave found a way to offer bonds on a tax-exempt basia through a limited partnership. That organization is Super-

vised Investors Services, a subsidiary of the Kemper Corporation. The new bond fuod is called Kemper Municipal Bond Fuod and it benefils from two special rulings by the Internel Revenue Service that permit distribution of interest income-tax-free to shareholders.

The major objectives of the fund are capital preservation interest income exempt from Federal iocome tax. Supervised Investors Services at present has more than \$2.5 billion of investment funds under management in other

Its sales charges are 4.75 percent for investments of ess than \$25,000 down to 1.25 percent for investments

A number of other firms are said to have filed preliminary plans last year for

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Esquire Discovers

Inventory Shortage Esquire Inc. announced that one of its subsidiaries, the E-Lite Company, an importer of decorative light fixtures and bulbs, had "discovered an inventory short-

Esquire estimated the shortage at \$600,000 and said the impact on its earnings this year would be about 14 cents a share. The company said the reasons for the shortage were unknown.

Japan's Nissan Plans To Lift Auto Output

The Nissan Motor Company said in Tokyo that it planned to produce 2.15 million automobiles in the fiscal year that began April 1, up a little from 2.11 million units little from 2.11 million units in the previous year.

The company said the projected total included 1.03 million vehicles for export, up from 975,000 last year.

Citicorp Repays Notes Citicorp, which owns Citi-bank, disclosed that \$273 million of the outstanding \$650 million in floating-rate notes due in 1939 had been tendered for redemption on June 1. The redemption is within the expected range, it said, and 'repayment will be made from general corporate

Ohio Utility Borrows The Securities and Exchange Commission has authorized the Objo Power Company, a subsidiary of the for the coming week. American Electric Power Company, to borrow up to \$190 million on a short-term basis. The company had requested authorization to borrow up to \$270 million.

ATOMIC PANEL BACKS PLANNED T.Y.A. UNIT

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI) -Plans for a huge new Tennessee Valley Authority atomic power plant won approval to-Conservation Board day from the Nuclear Regulacommittee on reactor safeguards. The committee is an independent panel of scientists who review safety aspects of proposed nuclear plants and make recommendations to the

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Amstar and Gulf in Accord On Purchase of Sugar

The Amstar Corporation has signed a four-year agreement to purchase one million tons of raw cane-sugar directly from Gulf & Western Industries' Central Romana subsidiary in

the Dominican Republic.
The commercial contract, covering 1977 through 1980, represents about 10 percent of Amstar's annual requirements. die William Cleaver, a vice president of Amstar, noted that the price would be based on a 10-5-28 day average of world prices 1-31 day average of world prices 6-18 quoted for the same type of

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Citibank Rate Is Stable it was holding its prime lending previous Council forecast last percent of capacity, with un-poscovery fagrics inc. 3445 Bestantiate unchanged at 614 percent October, but it would mean a employment still slightly above 50.073; assets for the coming week.

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Special to The Lew York Times

WASHINGTON, May 7-The Zapata Corporation made questionable foreign facilitating payments totaling \$152,690 during the last five years and plans to scismic crews and two core continue to make such payments, according to documents filed by the company with the Securities and Exchange Com-Dual Purpose Funds mission. The documents were made available today.

far not indicated how the closing will affect the store's 25 TOP CHARMEN SEE and a pared with the increase at all shares Thursday.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., The house has three bed- States Department of Hous-May 7 — Union plumbers, electricians, and other conrooms, two baths, a den, livstruction tradesmen in this part of the country earn more than \$100 a day, in-cluding fringe benefits, Fac-

tory workers employed at the Golden West Mobile Home plant in nearby River-side carn about \$50 R day. And they can turn out a 1,325 square foot home in about 250 man-hours, aubstantially less than the higher-paid construction workers.
The California manufactur-

er and another mobile home builder, the Vindale Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, are trying to translate this difference into a partial remedy for the growing shortage of new, single-family homes that middle-income families can afford. In a project conceived and

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supervised by Family Circle, the women's magazine, after it concluded that most of its readers could no longer Rfford R new home, the two companies have developed a standardized, assembly line-produced, 1,325 square-foot home that can be mounted on a standard foundation, like a conventional home where local and state laws permit.

permit.
It will be sold nationally for \$22,900 to \$24,900, excluding lot and foundation, which can add \$3,000 to \$10,-000, depending on the leca-

To a large extent, the project represents the most advanced example so far of the application of mobile home factory assembly to nonmobile living. How well it is received in the marketplace, and in communities that have traditionally resisted such housing, is expected to provide clues to whether factory built housing has much of a future in the coun-

try:
"Frankly, I think what
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Riedel president of Vindale, said here, where the first model of the new home is situated; is "really just a beginning; we're looking at something that will gradually evolve further and, I think,

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Exxon USA, a subsidiary of Exxon, the nation's largest oil company; said it had reduced the price of jet fuel by 1.5 cents a gailon.

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June 1.

The company said, "Price improvements for all of these aluminum products are definitely needed and fully justified by the increased cost pressures faced by Kaiser Aluminum." The Monsanto Polymers and Petrochemicals Company, a subsidiary of the Monsanto Company, followed the lead of other producers by saying yes-terday that it would raise the price of molding and extrusion grades of Lustran ABS plastic by 4 cents a pound oo June 1 to spot purchasers. The price to contract customers will go up a month later.

BID BY EMPIRE GAS

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in their letter to shareholders, the board of Pargas stated its conviction that "Pargas has excellent prospects, near and long bottlers being as an independent company. Your board believes that "Fame if a meager or combination with another company were deemed advisable, a higher value than the Empire offer could be obtained."

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rooms, two baths, a den, living, dining and utility rooms.
At 1,325 square feet, it is
slightly smaller that today's
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spacious than most of the new-homes built in this country since World War. II, and. the building industries' re-cently-introduced, lower cost "no frills" homes, which average about 1,000 square feet and sometimes have only

two pedrooms. Without fanfare, "mobile homes" have been providing a growing amount of the country's new housing in recent years, not only in the large mobile home parks that bave sprung up in many parts of the country, but as individual homes that can be spotted, especially io rural areas, from coast to coast.

The mobile-home industry went into a tailspin last year, along with the rest of the housing iodustry, but still produced 212,690 units. This compared with the industry's peak output of 575,940 units to 1972 io 1972.

This year, the industry estimates it will produce about 280,000 units, equal to about 20 percent of the nation's total expected output of new single family homes.

Some manufacturers bave been accused of producing filmsy structures that are fire hazards and are unsafe in extrème weather conditions.
Some banks have been very
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and that could be make available nationally. He said that the average He said that the average income of Family circle readers was more than \$13,000 annually, above the national average, but that this was still not enough for them to buy the average new house today, with an average cost exceeding \$40,000. Family Circle is owned by The New York Times Company.

The result of the unusual collaboration is a home with no garage, fireplace, and some of the other amenities that are considered standard in most conventional new

homes. The home which is 56 feet loog and almost 24 feet wide. People who walked through it today said they had the impression of beiog in any conventional house. However, several said the interior walls appeared to be quite thin and shook when they struck them.

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The new house will be sold in most of the 59 states through R Detwork of dealers beginning May 10.

33 2 Mobile Home Makers Are Producing Closed End Funds TWeek ended May 7, 1976 Family Circle's Assembly-Line House DIVERSIFIED COMMON STOCK FUNDS Open Interest

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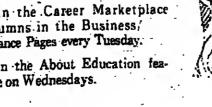
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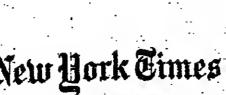
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About New York

Fashions in Models

By TOM BUCKLEY

Leaving the annual dinner of the Bronx County Democratic organization at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Thursday night, an observer was cheered by the sight of a bouquet of attractive young women making for the ad-

joining Basildon Room. In the spirit of discovery. he followed them and found that they were on their way to a get-together of the Modeling. Association of America, of which 100 of the 500 or so modeling and charm schools in the United States are members.

"New York is the center of the fashion industry, so it's also the center of the modeling husiness," said Peter Gienn, a former executive director of the association. He is now the publisher of the Madisoo Avenue Handbook, a guide for advertising agencies and the makers of television commercials.

"Each year the members of the association bring five or six of the students they think have the best chance for a career in modeling to be interviewed by the agencies here," he said.

While Mr. Glenn was talk-

ing, the young women, a few of them tall and slim and young and winsoma enough to pique the interest of the most jaded boulevardier, were being introduced at one end of the room while 4 trio played soft background

"It deesn't happen all that aften, but girls are discover-ad here," be went on. "One of them was Denise Hopkins, who is now a top model for the Wilhelmina Agency. She was: a student at the Millie Lewis School of modeling in Columbia, S.C., when she was spotted."

. In the audience, indeed, were Gloria and Valeria Askew, sisters who operate what they asid was the largest modeling agency in Europe, with headquarters in London and a branch in Milan,

Italy."We flew in for this today and by Sunday we will have found six girls and taken them back with us, if their parents will approve," said Gloria Askew. "You can't just pick them up and make off with them, after all."

She was already chatting with Caridad Fernandez of San Puan, P. R., all dark hair and glowing hrown eyes and tawny skin, who was accom-panied hy her duena Ada Roth, the head of the M.C.A. Modeling School there.

"She's a little too Spanish for Italy," Gloria Askew said in an aside. "Sha would be coals to Newcastle for Italy, hat she would do very well indeed in London, I should

Miss Roth was all smiles since she would receive, Miss

girls' earnings for two years, which would be deducted from the 20 percent commission that the Askew sisters would charge for assignments

they procured for her.
"The Italians publish the best fashion magazines in the world and they're just cray abont American girls," Said Valerie Askew keeping her eyes peeled for blond, blueeyed non-Hispanic types who might set Milan on fire.

can girls, especially the ones who have been to modeling schools, are serious about their work," she said. "The European girls seem more interested sometimes in having a good time and finding a rich boyfriend."

Betty Mazzetti, who heads the La Belle Schonl and Agency in Santa Barbara, Calif., and who is a member of the association's board of governors, asknowledged that modeling schools, by and large, did not enjoy a good

she said. "We like to think that we are the best in the and maintain stand-rds.

had 70 students. Each attendfor three months and paid a total tultion of \$250. It was money well spent, she said, even if no modeling career

—a former Miss Indiana, a few would-be child models, a few young men, quite a few young black women. They hailed from places like Indinapolis and Albukuerque and Raleigh and Buffalo and Chi-

shirts, sidled into the room. branch of the lively arts.

"Watch yourself, Murray." said one, who was no doubt Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader. "She's probably carrying a wire for Nadjari."

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Miss Mazzetti said that she ed her school one day a week followed, since the course promoted self - confidence, good posture and attention to good grooming, and might lead to employment in other

areas of the world of fashion.
The introductions went on

csgo. Other refugees from the Bronx County dinner, elegant in dinner jackets and ruffled They engaged some of the fair visitors in conversation, pressing their telephone numbers upon them and offering promises of hrilliant careers in one or another

It seemed unlikely that the young women were more vaguely aware of the snares being placed so artful-ly beneath their seat. They stood there listening, but not hearing, silent as swans, smiles glazed, with unnaturaily hright eyes sweeping across the room, awaiting the

Document Is Viewed as Bogus

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-lexpert, Henry Silver, was in-purported will of Howard R. troduced to reporters as the lughes, so fraudulent on its man whose opinions caused ace that It was a courthouse Clifford Irving to admit that oke has been received in the his Autobiography of Howard and in Houston.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, a Mr. Silver said that he had andwriting expert produced examined the purported Hughes Noah Dietrich's attorney will, a three-page handwritten aid at a news conference to-document, and compared it

"All the handwriting, including the signatures, were definitely written by Howard R. Hughes," Mr. Silver said. The will that he was describing as authentic would put the 87-yinted form from an Ohio company. It arrived in an envelope hailed May 1 and with the reinn address of Ellen Puchocich of Columbus, Ohio.

The will purported to be-

state as executor of the will.

Others, including a handwriting a handwriting expert, have said the purposed to be its aunt, Mrs. Annetto Lummis he name was spelled "Lunsis," however), except for \$80, and named "Judge Williams Bear" as the executor.

The will was dated June 20, 161, and named "Judge Williams Bear" as the executor.

State as executor of the will.

Others, including a handwriting expert, have said the purported will is a fake. In addition to pointing to inconsistencies in the handwriting, persons familiar with Mr. Hughes's affairs have noted the following:

The will purports to give the Hughes flying boat, the so-called Spruce Goose, to the city of Long Beach, Calif Buther will of the will.

city of Long Beach, Calif. But Mr. Hughes did not own the

Judge Bear said that "the said written will was allegedly written—March 18, 1968.

great instinct in 1961 to failize I was going to be made fudge in 1987."

A note with the purported ill received in Houston said. Dear Annette: I met Howard illemin Reno. We went to irson City and ate. The last one he called me he said that

Chasimard Trial Delayed NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. May a carton that he would send 7 (UPI)-Joanne Chesimard, a because I have a liver member of the so-called Black while. He must love you and Liberation Army, will not be twice that you will do what says. Thank you. Ellen."

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DORIC (Home). Left Bermuda May 6; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St. OCEANIC (Home), Left Nass due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St. ROTTERDAM (Holl.-Amer). Left Bermudi May 6; due T A.M. at W. 55th St. STATEMDAM (Holl.-Amer.). Laft Ber-muda May 6; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.

> Outgoing SAILING TODAY

AMERICAN ARCHER (U.S. Lines), Havra May 20 and Hambura 25; salls from Howland Hook, Staten Island.
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sonable temperatures are forecast for southern sections of

the Northeast today. It will

be variably cloudy over New

England with possible linger-

ing showers across northern

and western New England and

upstate New York. Thunder-

showers are expected along

coastal areas of the South

Atlantic and Gulf States. It

will be cooler from central

portions of the Atlantic Coast

into the central Gulf States;

warmer weather will spread

from the western lake region

to the northern and central

Rockies, and from the central plateau region to southern Cal-

ifornia. Showers and thunder-

showers will be scattered

across southern Texas into

the central and southern

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will be clear or partly cloudy. *

Skies were cloudy yes-

terday from the Atlantic

Coast across the Ohio and

lower Misslsippi Valleys into

Texas. Showers occurred in

the North and Middle Atlan-

tic States-snow was recorded

in northern Maine; thundershowers developed in the

South Atlantic States; se-

vere thunderstorms contin-

ued along the Gulf States. It was mild or warm in the East, and cool in the Mid-

west. Except for clouds over

the Southwest, skies were clear from the upper Missis-sippi Valley through the northern Rockies to the Pa-

Forecast

(National Weather Service (As of 1) P.M.)

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NEW YORK CITY--Parity sonny today, high in the raid-60's to around 70, winds northwesterly 15 to 20 miles per hour today, diminishing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight; fair and seasonable tonight and nomprow. low night around 50. Precipilation probability 10 percent today and tonight.

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U.S. and Canada

Abroad

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

fifth day of the strike of building employees fomented bitter Tenant to picket: "We're on arguments between pickets and your side." city authorities and resulted in Picket: "Then don't let the a new union policy that effic- landlords negotiate for you." tively stalled City Hall rulings. Tenant: "We can't. We are the The Board of Health was is-suing certificates declaring that

FORECAST 8 P.M.

and cloudy north with chance of lineering showers during the morning, high in the upper 40's to low 50's north, and in the low to mid-60's south; partly cloudy toolight, low in the 30's. Sumy and warmer tomorruw.

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Extended Forecast

(Monday through Wednesday)
METROPOLITAR NEW YORK, LONG IS-LARO AND NORTH JERSEY—Felr Mon-day: Cloudy with chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytine highs will average around 70, while overnight lows will average in the upper 40's to low 50's.

Yesterday's Records

original. It does not have a seal.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Emergency Help sumph on Emory White, of the are poor people so the Sanitation Department police garbage pile up."

The city has established an contending that this proved The officer conceded the certificate was useless.

Emergency Operating Center at 60 Centre Street to provide assistance to tenants with problems stemming from the strike. The telephone number is 267-9800.

The Board of Health was issuing certificates declaring that growing squalld hills of garbage had become health hazbage in the dearest of Sanitation police sergeant to bage had become health hazbage. They without crossing a picket kine have their orders."

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In police, the city police, on strike who gave the orders?"

In them taking turns talking.

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resolved.

Meaniwhile, angry residents continued to protest the pileup substantial wage increase areas and to criticize sanitation able on a 24-hour a-day workers for refusing to cross for meetings over the picket lines of striking building continued.

Service employees.

Health Commissioner Lowell
E. Bellin told Mayor Beame at
a City Hall meeting that the
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The Realty Board's \$25 package offer was presented to mion negotiators at a meeting yesterday morning at the Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Sulzberger reports, however of some later explained that it would lords agreeing to stipulations of they would go along with welfare and pension funds and subsequent settlement and 57 a week in pay increases in calling their employees in each year of a proposed three-work. year pact. He estimated that

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At a meeting of own Thursday, Mr. Sulzberger

Mrs. Evelyn Fertel, 43 the package, if accepted by the son Houses at 1411. It is union, would add about 2 per Boulevard in Brooklyn, cent to tenant rental costs.

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Issues in Building Strik

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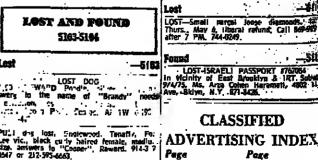
Local 32B of the Service Employees Union, repri senting 20,000 superintendents, handymen, elevator oper-tors, porters, mechanics and guards in 4,000 apartmen buildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. The Realty Advisory Board represents the building senting 20,000 superintendents, handymen, elevator oper-

Issues

The union is seeking a wage increase of \$50 a week in a new one-year contract to supplant the three-year agreement that ended April 20. It is also seeking a better-cost-of-living provision, a 35-hour week instead of the present 40 hours, and improvements in pensions, welfare coverage, sick leave and vacations.

The building owners are offering a \$25 weekly in crease over three years. Present wages of the building employees range from \$180.1S to \$201.77 a week for the workers and up to \$15,000 a year for superintendents.

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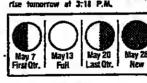
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11:38 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT:

Kirby, host. Cab Calloway, Vivian Reed and the cast of "Buhhling Brown Sug-ar," Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, Stephanie Mills, guests

(11) The Honeymooners

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT:
Madeline Kahn, host. Carly
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(7) MOVIE: "SHIEG 17"
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(9) Racing From Yoffers:
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(11) A ROYING DOUBLE.

(11) BOXING BOURLE-HEADER: North American Light-Heavyweight, Cham-pionship—Lonnie Bennett vs Bill Douglas and Bob Foster vs Al Bolder:

(68) Max Morris Music.

11:40 (2) Movie: "Once. Upon a Dead Man" (1971). Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James 12:00 (3) Championship. Winstiff

(13) Austin City Limits 12:30 (5) OON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: Labelle,

Herbie Hancock, guests.

(4) MOVIE: "North by Northwest" (1959), Carly Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. Chic crackerjack espionage-spinter, coast to coast. Grant-A: Hitchcock "Thiknown" "Thiknown"

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(9) Movie: "Unknown
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In" (1942). Wilbam-Holden, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton. Genial, "breezy
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2:20 (9) News
4:35 (2) Movie: "Never Wave, at
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6:30-7. WOXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Harpsichord Fugue, Anonymous; Tenor Aria, Scarlatti; 3 Phantasies

7-8. WNCN-FML Grand Tareotelle for Plano and Orcbestra: La Scintilla; Souvenier of Puerto Rico; A Night in The Tropics Symphocy; Mazurka in F flat; Toomament

7-8:80, WNYC-AM: Masterwork Hour. Suite No. 1. Stravinsky: Kammersmusik No. 1, Hinde-mith; Concertino for Harp, Castelnouvo - Tedesco; Five Pieces for Orchestra, Schoen-berg, Scherzo Fantasque, Bloch; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler.

8-11, WNCN-FM. Madrigals and Motets, Gibbons; Variations on Guardame las Vecas, Narvaez; Les Nuits d'Ete, Berlioz; Pavena-Capricho, Albeniz; Septet in D minor, Hummel; Piano Concerto No. 1, Bartok.

Symphony No. 9, Schumann.

9:06-11, WOXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Zubin Mehta conducting, with Sheila Armstrong, and Joanna Simon. Symphony No. 2 Mahler.

11-Midaight, WNCN-FM. A Trea-sury Of Chamber Music. Quartet in D, Boccherini; Flute Sonata No. 1 (K. 10), Mozart; Septet in B flat, Berwald.

1-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. String Sextet in-A, Dvorak Symphony in B flat, Chausson; Concerto in G; Ravel; Deborah, Handel.

12-06-1, WQXR: Midnight with Music. Suite in D. Handel; String Trio, Rozsa; Violin Concerto, Kabalevsky.

Talks, Sports, Events

Morning

6:00 (4) Across the Fence 6:39 (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Vegetable Soup (7) News

7:99 (2) Patchwork Family (4)Zoorama (5) Underdog (7) Hot Fudge

(4) Mr. Magoo (5) Dennis the Menace (7) Ulysses S. Grant (11) Carrascolendas (13) Crockett's (13)Crockett's Victory Gar

> (4) Emergency Plus 4: Ani-(5) The Flintstones (7) Hong Kong Phocey a) Newark and Reality

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(5) The Partridge Family (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive (11) Word of Life (13) Electric Company (R)

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(7) Super Friends (11) The Executive Woman 13) Sesame Street (R)

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(2) Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) The Jetsons (5) Soul Train (7) The Lost Saucer (11) Movie: "Fhe Brain Eaters" (1958). Edwin Nelson, Alan Frost, Yummy (13)Zoom (R) (2)Fat Albert (4)Go---USA (R)

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Cab Calloway in "Apollo," 90-minute special taped at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. The program is

scheduled to be shown on Channel 5 at 11 P.M.

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5:00 P.M. Speaking Freely	. (4)
8:00 P.M. Bill Moyers' Journal (R)	(13)
9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (R)	(2)
9:00 P.M. "The Ladykillers"	(13)
11:30 P.M. Saturday Night	(4)

(8) Movie: "Saddle Legioo" (1950). Tim Holt, Dornthy Malooe. Diseased cattle. That's cotertaioment? (11) Bowling Spectacular '76: Live coverage of three championships

(13) Sesame Street (R) (4) Sports Challenge (7) Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging" (1959). Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes, Robert Vaughan. That's en-tainmeot? Average

2:06 (2) © EYE ON: "Danger Work at Your Own Risk" (R) . (4) Grandstand

(3) BASEBALL: Mets vs. San Diego Padres
(12) OPERA THEATER:
"Trouble in Tahio" (R)

"Trouble in Tahio" (R)

2:15 (4) SBASEBALL: San
Francisco Glants at Montreal Expos

2:30 (2) Channel 2 the People:
"You've Got a Friend."
Problems that arise at the
holiday season and how to
cope with them (R) (5) Hitchcock Presents

3:00 (2) Movie: "Rocky Mountain" (1950). Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore (5) One Step Beyond (7) High Rollers (11) Movie: "Cati" (1966).

Roger Perry, Peggy Ann (13) Electric Company (R) (5)Movie: "Sherlock Holmes' Faces Death' (17948). Besil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Murder at Musgrove Manor (7) Golf: Byron Nelson Golf Classic, third round (13) Big Blue Marble (R) (13) Sesame Street (R)

(31) In and Oot of Focus 4:30 (2) Sports Spectacular, Alabama 500 International Motor Speedway NASCAR race; Spanish Grand Prix: Women's World Cup Surf-

(31) The Japanese Film
(4) SPEAKING FREELY:
Stanley Kramer, guest
(5) The Big Valley Trentoo "200" Indianapolis car race; U.S.S.R. gym-nasts visiting Disocylaod (9) U.F.O.

(13) 6 BLACK PERSPEC-TIVE ON THE NEWS: Jimmy Carter, guest 5:30 (18) W O M A N: Therapy" (Part I)

Evening

6:06 (2) World of Survival (R) (4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (3) Mission Impossible (8) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Withers"

(13) FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley Jr., host. (25)Legacy Americana (41) Siempre Habla Uo Ma-

(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo (50)Express Yourself (68) Turkish Hour (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Brokaw (7)ABC News: Ted Koppel (9) Movie: "Flame of Arahy" (1952) Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. Don't blame the borses (21) Washingtoo Week in

(25) Catch 25 (47)La Comunidad En Marcha (50) Black Perspective (4) NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED: 'Tennis Every-

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(21)Wall Street Week (25) Schools Without Walls

(31)On the Job (41)Olga Y Tooy (47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol (58) Firing Line (68) Movies with Maria (7:30 (2) • EVE ON: "The Democratic Convection ... 1924" (4) The Price Is Right (7) High Rollers (13) Inside Alhany (21) Mark of Lazz

(21) Mark of Jazz (31) The Tribal Eye

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(41)Gran Teatro (50)Evening at Symphony (68)Yugoslav Hour

7:30-7:45, WNYC-AM: Childreo's Books. "More Child Detectives."

8:30-9, WEVD: Bicentennial Band-wagoo. Merrili Joels, host, "Thomas Alva Edisoo."

10-1 P.M. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael Call-in.

10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. With Jim D'Anna. Discussion of

19:15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-in (real estate, finance). 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk, Ruth Rausen, bost. Jay Bennett, euthor of "Say Hello to the Hit Man."

Matinee. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Measure for Meas-

4:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Oakland.

5:85-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. E. G. Marshall, host. The Dead Ringer," starring Don Scar-dino (R).

5:30-6, WNYC-AM: Fashion For Males. With Norman Karr. "Shopping: The Fun Social Phe-nomenon."

8:05-8, WOR-AM: Mightly Memory Mobile. Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts.

8:05-10. WOR-AM: Joe Frank Show. Tribute to Marilyn Mc

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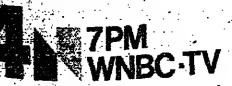
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(9) e M O V 1 E: "Dracula" (1831). Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler, David Manners. The Kid from Transylvania Still bats a bomer (11) It Is Written (2) Shazam/Isis (4) Land ol the Lost (5) The Monkees

10:15 (11) One Woman's New

(2) Ghost Busters (4) Westwind (7) The Odd Ball Couple (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Afternoon

(7) American Bandstand (18) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (2) • FESTIVAL OF LIVE-LY ARTS: "Variations oo a Variation" (4) SPIRIT OF '76: "Soldiers"

ture to II Glardino di Rose, Scarlatti; Death and Transfigura-

tion, Strauss; Montagues and

Capulets from Romeo and Juliet,

Prokofiev; Bourree Fantasque,

Fugue in C, Bach.

12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Don Qui-

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Tchaikovsky.

(5) Movie: "The Shadow of the Cat" (1961). Andre Morell, Barbara Shelley. Standard baunted-house

Radio 6-6:55 A.M., WNYC-AM: Mora-

ing Solitude. Gaude Maria Virgo, Ockeghem; Madrigals, Motets and Instrumental Music, Nenna. 6-9. WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Symphooy No. 81, Haydn; Old Dances and Airs for Cymbal Telemann. Snite No. 3, Respighi; Overture

Galop, Gottschalk.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Festive Overture, Ward; Hamlet and Ophelia, Mac Dow-ell; Piano Concerto, Rorem;

5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety.

6-10, WMCA: Herb Norman. Call-

8-8:30, WNYC-AM: World of Children's Literature. Barbara Rollock, host. Milton Meltzer, author of "World of Our Fathers."

9-16, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners. Floss and Stan Dworkin, hosts. Ellie Bogin, expert oo African Violets.

the arts.

11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Shakespeare

4, WMCA: John Sterling Call-in. , WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. San Diego Padres. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host Dancers of the Royal Ballet (Part III)

4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Sahan Arzruni, pianist, discusses the music of Komitas.

8-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. With Robert Huffman. "Careers For World Service."

7-8:39, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. Mar-tina Arroyo, Metropolitan Opera

10-Midnight, WMCA: Malaci McCourt, Mae Brussel, research

11:30-12:30 A.M., WOR-AM: Between the Covers. Heywood Hale Brum, host. 'Literary Women's by Ellen Moers, and Sant Rosen berg, essayist. Midnight-S A.M., WMCA: Lorg John Nebel and Candy Jones Discussion.

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(7) TV MOVIE: "Brenda
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(9) Movie: "Lilith" (1964).
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(11) Movie: "The Navy vs
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(1966). Mamie Van Doren,
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JOURNAL "A Cooversa-tioo With Archibald Mac-Leish" (R)

(21) The Olympiad

(41) Gran Tester

8:30 (2) Doc (R)

(31) Austin City Limits

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The Rev. J. Don Aderhold and his 30 deacons decided to stay and integrate. Mr. Aderhold, who does not think of himself as an "activist," carefully prepared the membership by preaching month after month on the church's mission to minister to all people, regardless of color or condition. When blacks began joining, most white members accepted them. The congregation is now 15 to 20 percent black.

"It like to think the church for mission work in Atlanta and around the world.

A few Baptists worry that the affluence and efficiency of the affluence and efficiency of big-city churches, while perhaps big-city churches, while perhaps linevitable in a booming city like Atlanta, might dilute the "prophetic mission" of the demonstration.

One such Baptist is Dr. Joseph Hendrix, general assistant to the president of Mercer University, a Baptist institution at Macon, Ga.

Dr. Hendrix has long been known as a liberal. He was once president of the Georgia Council on Human Relations. But he is concerned about the

percent black.

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men. men are inherently good and While the 50 worshipers at decent. Mount Tabor Church sing "The He said the salty-tongued Mr. Old Rugged Cross" to the ac-

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Doctors at the University of and putting fresh flowers on
California Medical School rethe graves of their people.

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before prenetal diagnosis of the disease can be made generally

The doctors from Harvard have been part of it almost Medical School, Children's Hos-from the beginning. A grand-pital of Philadelphia and Yale—father and an uncle have been New Haven Hospital also among its pastors. warned that the methods used "The biggest thing they to carry out the diagnosis were preached back then was repen-

The disease, which takes its it hubris. name from the crescent-shaped "We're born in sin and we red blood cells of its victims. live in sin," Mr. Melton said, is characterized by periods of "Being saved means being born intense pain and leg ulcers. The into the Kingdom of God. You

Number of Programs

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In 1973, at the last count, 1763 of the more than 34,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention were integrated with "substantial" black memberships. Most of those churches were in the West and North. Thousands more, including many in the South, bave token black memberships.

One integrated Baptist congregation is the Columbia Drive Baptist Church at Decatur, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. It began and about 20 other employees and began moving in about 10 years ago as one of several churches in a lower-middle of the several churches in a lower-middle for mission work in Atlanta and began moving in about 10 years around the world.

percent black.

"I like to think the church ination's dependence on tech-helped to stabilize the communology and "programmatic sonity." Mr. Aderhold said re-lutions." "I think what we're witness

Music Contrasted

Across Atlanta in the city's wealthiest nelghborhood is the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, perhaps the most affluent Baptist cburch in the Southeast.

On race, it is somewhat more typical of Baptist churches than the Columbia Drive Church. It has 40 or 50 blacks among its 15,000 members, most of them foreign students.

Second-Ponce de Leon's congregation is said to include more Atlanta leaders than any other church. Gov. George Busbee is a member, along with two Federal judges and a host of wealthy, influential business men.

While the 50 worshlpers at decent.

"I think what we're witnessing is a sort of cultural despair in this country." he said the other day. "All kinds of things have been tried and they haven't worked the way we hoped they would. People are scared and unbappy.

"We've neglected what the Judaic-Christian tradition says judaic-Christian tradition says in the column of them of the weak to deal with. We can't just solve social problems and expect that to end it. There is something deeper in the human condition."

He recalled an argument that occurred once between Will other church. Gov. George Campbell, a well-known Southern liberal and former Baptist preacher, and another liberal who was pressing the view that men are inherently good and

companiment of an old upright bastards, and God loves them.

anyway. He said, "There's something in the Baptist idea that recognizes that, that says man is sin-

ful and that needs to be at-

William Faulkner was on to

William Faulkner was on to the same idea, he said, with his repeated statement of the need to "prevail," meaning to bear up and carry on with faith in the face of quite certain knowledge that the human condition will not get any better.

The two studies on the hereditary blood disorder were reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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This church has been here since 1871. Mr. Melton's people

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Baptist churches are those associated with—but not answerable to, because each church is
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along with church membership.

Long known for rigidity on moral and racial issues, the southern Baptists are beginning to edge toward the more tolerant positions of other Christian bodies.

Gaining in Affluence

One reason seems to be affluence. Baptists are among the de Leon, said the other day, most visible of the upwardly most vis

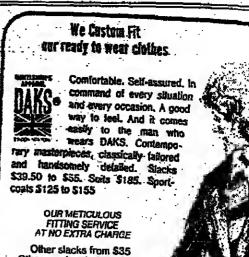
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piano, the 3,000 worshipers at and work for the Lord.

Second-Ponce de Leon sit in almost 30 million Baptists in padded pews listening to Bach kind of people, They fear their community and I don't regret woods and soared into the hills.

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